PASSPORT

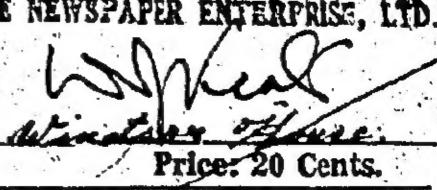
IDENTITY CARD DRIVER'S LICENCE,

PHOTOS RUSH SERVICE IF REQUIRED

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO ARCADE

CHIMA

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947.



We Buy and Sell-

CALCULATING MACHINES also Anything and Everything for OFFICE MACHINES Excellent Service.

Hongkong Typewriter Exchange Tel. 21433 9, D'Aguilar St.

CHINESE DOLLAR SLUMP

Shanghai, Feb. 5. Chinese currency, weakening steadily over the past few weeks, sagged to a new record low value today, with one United \ States dollar much as as fetching 9,200 Chinese dollars.

Prices in most cases rose correspondingly and possessors of United States currency enjoyed practically no advantage from the slump-

It takes about half an hour to count the equivalent of \$100 U.S. which makes - the work of shroffs particularly

onerous: official ban Despite -กท against the practice, many firms quote prices States currency. Prices have appreciated s'eadily, even terms of greenbacks and the average "key money" now for a second rate three-roomed avartment in Shanghai today is around \$2,000 U.S.-Associated Press.

SAI ON DISASTER

IT WAS DISCLOSED YES-TERDAY BY COMMANDER FJOLLY, THE HARBOUR MAS-TER THAT FOLLOWING THE DESPATCH OF THE REPORT THE MASTER OF THE "SAI ON," AS WELL AS HIS OWN RECOMMENDATIONS, TO GOVERNMENT, IT WAS DECID-ED THAT AN INQUIRY INTO THE DISASTER WILL BE HELD SHORTLY.

Another budly charred body was recovered from the burntout steamer yesterday merning and removed to the Mortuary.

Mr. Wong Boon Yeuk of ; the China Arts Association has reported that 15 old Chinese books, four pieces of jade and one scroll, valued at \$2,000, were lest in the British officers and civilians. lerying, as one 12-bus convoy "Sai On" disaster,

Trade

Obstruction

Chinese-owned "China Press"

today editorially called for in-

vestigation by the Chinese

Government of complaints of

American business interests to

the U.S. State Department that

China's new import regulations

were used discriminatorily and

that applications for exchange

be asked to participate.

clarifying the atmosphere.

able treatment.

English language

In China

THE JERUSALEM EXODUS

Sudden 'Notice To Quit' Order In Security Zone Returns

Evacuees Flown Out To Cairo

No. 33582.

Jerusalem, Feb. 5.

basements elsewhere in

In Tel-Aviv the British troops

barbed wire. Pioneer troops were.

gun posts at street corners and

Operation Polly

tabbed brigadiers to privates

"Operation Polis"-as cheerful as

Most of the civilians appeared

to be having a good time but some

stood on the kerbs of Jerusalem.

went by to the collection centres.

Some threw flowers at the buses

Pamphlets were distributed

and some ran after them a little

through the crowd by the "Anti-

terrorist pavehological warfare".

thorities were responsible for the

pamplifets, been use no such

Lengue is known .- United Press.

Shuttle Service

More than 150 British civilians

left Palestine today, taking off

gommitments.—Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Feb. 5.

Dr.' Albert Einstein, renowned

Einstein, long a staunch sup-

porter of the Zionist cause, re-

Bribery Case Sentence.

Border Village Batile.

Playboy Sent to Gaol.

Jet Motorboat Bid.

Page Five

Plan For Ruhr.

Silver Price Cut.

England Test Collapse.

The Debt To India.

Palestine's future.

sociated Press.

Page Two

Page Three

Page Four

Page Six

Page Seven

Page Eight

Air Force planes for Egypt, ...

Jerusalem, Feb. 5.

Terror League", Burging "anti-

It was believed the Jewish au-

men, who

"non-essential"

possible.

and bed tables.

Mayor Israel Tokah. yesterday appealed to the British Government "in the name of truth and justice to save its good name and traditions' by reopening the frontiers to Palestine.

Speaking at a meeting of the Municipal Council, Mr. Rokah said: "Oppression will not save the country from the grave position it has reached. Only by justice, reopening of the frontiers and abrogation of the 'Black Paper' will it be possible to return the country to life and pro-

The Chief Justice, Sir Wil- i night transferring furniture from liam Fitzgerald, has rejected a houses in affected areas to tempetition to the Supreme Court for leave to appeal against rejection of the request for postponement of the hanging i

Dov Gruner. evacuees at Sarfond and Haifa as they prepared to leave for-England and bitter winter weather. Three hundred servicemen's wives at a protest meeting demanded "one good reason to justify our evacua-

Some evacuees who inquired about accommodation in England were told they would "stay with relatives." Wives . who took over a 'soldiers' hut, where the walls were plastered with photographs, read a scribbled went out of their way to make sign: "Please leave us our [the removal-officially called

Eviction Orders

Eviction orders were served tonight on 700 Arabs pondent-occupying dwellings tommies in automobiles were sent within the British security to buy flowers for the dining room

They were instructed to leave ! by noon on Thursday to make women were indignant at being way for the security troops, to forced to leave their husbands. be held available for any emergency and for "essential" Moving wans were busy all loaded with women and children

New Import Tax To Subsidise Exports

Nanking, Feb. 5. Premier T. V. Soong today announced the creation of a board for the development of China's export trade, and the grant of a subsidy to exporters by the method of doubling the Government price for foreign exchange surrendered to the Government by exporters-CN\$6,700 to US\$1, instead of the official rate of CN\$3,350.

price, however, was CN\$9,500 noon and the occupants were to U.S.\$1.

Dr. Scong said the government subsidies, to be paid pected to evacuate at least 500 according to the FOB value of British women and children from all exports from China except the Holy Land trouble spot by Manchuria and Formosa where are awaiting their turn at the special currencies were said to Sarafand and liuifa holding cenbe favourable to export, will tres, where the Army has turned be obtained from a fund to be | military cantonments into discreated by a special 50 per persal points for civilians to lescent ad valorem surcharge on sen the Government's security a'l imports except capital goods ; porary Import Regulations. Einstein's necessities including rice, wheat, | New fertilisers and coal. This surcharge will be effective to-

for equipment sorely needed by China were not granted favour-The Board will be assisted by here by letter that he believes an advisory panel on which are that the Holy Land's Jews and The paper also called for in- five foreign members and 10 Arabs must get together to solve quiry into charges that Chinese members, "favoured families" were apperienced merchants. plying political and other pres-

sures, and urged all interested The Board will appoint re- troubles on the ground that it was parties Chinese and Americans gional representatives in Shang- "unreasonable; and cannot creat? "This entire matter, as we Chungking and Mukden where see it, is fast becoming they will be assisted by local an international problem and advisory panels.

therefore, it lies in the Dr. Soong defined: interests of all parties con- functions of the Board as (1) cerned, the Chinese and to remove obstacles to the ex-American Governments and import trade; (2) to encourage porters of the two nations, to the production and export of get to the bottom of the matter, goods and to facilitate plants We repeatedly have been on handling and processing same; record against unfair practices (3) to improve production, the and procrastination from any grading and preparation of quarter, and now; exhort that export goods; (4) to cono time should be lost in ordinate current schemes to

laid export: (5) to promote the L'Enough precious time al- expanding demand for Chinese ready has been wasted to the products abroad. detriment of honest business The Board also is to set up

and the public alike. United recognised estandards for exports.--United Press.

PROLIFIC PAPPA

Copenhagen, Feb. 4.

A 17-year-old German boy left Denmark for Germany yesterday on board a refugee ship. He left behind in the refugee camp 45 habics of whom he became the father during his stay there:

His fellow" refugees nicknamed him "Fother Germania".—United Press.

Prewar lickets parary quarters, in stores and

Return passage tickets evieted 250 occupants from five issued by the P. & O. buildings near Citrus House. Meanwhile, the sun shone on British Army Hendquarters. By company before the war dusk, the area was surrounded by are still not out of date. building sandbagged machine- Mackinnon, Mackenzie- qi medicine and clothing and & Co., local agents, advised the "China Mail' R.A.F. Halifax bombers in yesterday afternoon.

augurated a shuttle service be-The unused portion of return tween Palestine and Egypt in Lickets issued before September speed the evacuation of the 2,000 3, 1939, is again extended—until British women and children and June 30, 1947-but no further extension will be made.

A further point is that the facevalue of such coupons (in other words, half the original return fare paid) may be credited towards the single fare required by Civilian or Troop transport. In the event of a refund of!

Moving pictures ran almost passage money being required, the Minister for Oversens Affairs in continuously in two centres, military kand; and bagpines took amount of the refund will be the the Chinese Central Government; Jews-including U.P. corres- turns in providing music and difference between the single and has arrived in Saigon from Singareturn fares at the time of issue, pore,-Reuter.

Hanoi Hostages

Hanoi, Feb. 5.

Twenty - three and children held as hostages by Viet have arrived here to re- bound. join their families.

They had had to walk two days through rice fields and along barricaded roads, and were exhausted but otherwise well when they arrived in the city.

Jacquemnrt, who was earlier acute. released, said that there were factory except for a shortage outs in many cases. milk for babies.

wife of a French industrialist bitter easterly wind. in Hanoi was among the returned hostages and brought the children with her but left her husband behind in the

International Red Cross delegates hope to visit the French women and children still held the camp on February 8 .-

Saigon, Feb. 4. Mr. Tal Kouci-chen, Vice-

Italians Deserting

More than 27,000 of Pola's 30,000 inhabitants were registered for evacuation tonight as Italians continued to withdraw from territory to be ceded to Yugoslavia under terms of the peace treaty to be signed on February 10.

total of 9,383 families were registered. Military Government authorities said they figured an average of three persons to a family but estimated that probably no more than 20,000 will have withdrawn by the time the treaty is: signed. Almost all of Pola's shops

from Agir airdrome in Royal A dispatch from Cairo said the Today's highest black market planes landed there shortly before New CNS9 500 taken to British homes in the A shuttle plane service is ex-

restaurants and business concerns in Kowloon are sericus in but no violence occurred. regard to their bid to instal private electric generating sets in consequence of the refusal of was apperent from the enthusiasm displayed by the large

scientist, has informed a friend The Board will appoint respected partition as solution of the ground that it was gional representatives in Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Canton, stable conditions." He contended that the British policy toward the Chungking and Mukden where that the British policy toward the the Electrical Engineering Con- whom made several trips with Jews was "trencherous and not struction Co., Ltd., of Devon, their property. conforming to obligations,"-As- | England, who submitted plans and illustrations of electric generating sels manufactrued by his Com- been doing the same, but they pany which would be most suit | carried equipment and refugees able for many of Hong Kong's to Venice and Ancona. larger factories. Mr. Der also Some refugees took mentioned that estimates, and property to Trieste by

> ed to the gathering, spoke at length on the method of operating A test was then made of was definitely a money saving ful proposition, having regard to the A further meeting will be held wind Direction ENE ENE present high cost of electricity. shortly.

have closed. No vegetable stands were open. Only one dentist said he would remain and of the other -merchants queried only one owner of coffee shop and one operating perfume store said they would -- Reuter. stay in Pola. There has been extensive

agitation here during the past few days by pro-Yugoslav workers protesting against the That leading Chinese factories, removal of machinery from plants which are closing down in the harbour and burned A month ago, a violent fatalities.

demonstration against removal Ever since then the motor- United Press.

Mr. Robert Der, Chairman of ship "Pola" had been sailing to the Association, presided. After Trieste twice weekly with a reading a report on his negotia- full load of automobiles, bakery tions with the China Light & equipment, wine presses, sew-Power Co., Ltd., Mr. Der men- ing muchines, flour mill tioned that in consequence of the machines and practically every

Small sailing vessels have

been received from the Interna. Each day from 10 to 15 railtional Electrical Co., of Seattle, way cars have been engaged transporting their household Mr. Lee Fen. B. Ph. M.Sc of furniture and personal belong-Gilmar, & Co., who was introduc- ings to Trieste,-United Press;

private electric generators and private electric generating set, quoted figures to prove that the with a "Homelite Generator," and installation of such generators was regarded as highly success. liare, at m.s.t. 1024. 2 1021.0 mb.

Arctic Weather

London, Feb. 5. Arctic weather returned to England today and again extensive power cuts left thousands of people without power and heat at breakfast

Blizzards over most of the country sent temperatures plummeting after yesterday's thaw. Roads were treacherously slip-Namese in a camp at buses were behind schedule and Hoabinh, near Hadong, some rural villages were snow-

Huge drifts blocked highways and near Market Rasen only the tops of telegraph poles could be seen. Isolated farms were without food and Ministry officials contemplated The Belgian wife of a French dropping food by parachute if barrister in Saigon, Madame the situation becomes more

Heavy electricity cuts in all 200 hostages in the camp when Britain were imposed leading she left. Treatment was satis- to 100 per cent power black-

Temperatures dropped to 20 degrees from 39 yesterday but Madame Louzier. Danish the cold was aggravated by a

> Frozen To Death In Berlin, temperatures

However, Southeastern and hot drinks. Central Germany generally were

Warmer weather and heavy pantomine for their rains in Italy flooded many sge- I homes. tions in the South and Community Many areas, including Derby-

Gales lashed the western const the port of Naples .- United Press. | to 15 feet.

Trinidad Strike Violence

Port of Spain, Trinidad, The curfew imposed in the oilfields on January 18 during a wave of strike violence there,

was lifted last night. During the strike, oilwells were get on fire and a state of emergency was proclaimed by Sir .Bede Clifford, the Governor. Four hundred

strikers were arrested. Uriah Butler, regarded as the Trinidad oil-fields strike leader, has not been located since he escaped from his headquarters at Port-of-Spain after a police raid during the strike.

Gibraitar. Feb. 5. A Boeing Clipper caught fire yesterday but there were no

All the crew escaped injury of industrial equipment resulted except First Flight Engineer the China Light and Power Co., in the deaths of three persons. Eliot David, who was burned Ltd., to reduce present charges, Sow but systematic removal of on the hands and face and transportable equipment had Radio Operator Vincent Yocus, number of representatives who been carried out since last burned on the face, feet and attended a meeting of the Kow. July when the fate of Pola was left hand. Both are in hospital loon Chamber of Commerce last finally scaled by the Big Four. but are not seriously injured .-

PLANE OVERDUE

New York, Feb. 5. The Coastguard reports a Navy DC3 plane en route from Boston to Norfolk, Virginia, is overdue and presumably down. The number of passengers aboard is undetermined. -Associated Press.

A moderate anticyclone is stationary

over Mongolin, China and the neighbouring seas. A trough of low pressure of the Bonina. Pressure is also low to the S of the Marianas, Today's Forecast; -- Moderate of freeh NE winds; partly cloudy; continuing

Yosterday's Weather :-Maximum; 61.1 deg. Tah. Minimum: 50.3 deg. Pah. Sunshine: 8,7 hours, Reinfail: Mil. Total since Jan, 1 07.9 mm, as against an average of \$2,1 mm. Rendings at

10 aira. .. 4 p.m. Rel. Humidity 67 21 %

BLIZZARD HITS MIDLANDS

London, Feb. 4. Four railway workers collapsed near Manchester today from the severe cold and one of them

was reported seriously, ill. At Whitby, Yorkshire, a young real estate agent from London and his wife were feared lost in

a snowstorm in which they disappeared late yesterday. Snowdrifts 15 to 20 feet deep outside Sheffield paralyzed all distribution and rail traffic. Coal supplies in many

Sub-freezing weather forced the abandonment of all open pery, trains were running late, cast mining in South Yorkshire. Located While some areas are experiencing : the worst blizzards in a generation, the sun was blazing down upon Penzance in the southwest, where primroses

and snowdrops are in bloom. Dozens of coal trucks between Yorkshire and the industrial Midlands are buried deep in the snow while their drivers have sought refuge in neighbouring villages.

Great Blizzard

A great blizzard sweeping across parts of the Midlands and North iso'nted whole districts, blocked roads and ways," cut Manchester off from Sheffield and enveloped women and children in three buses on the Yorkshire coast. Frantic efforts to reach

showed around 22 degrees and them throughout the morning it was announced that seven were made and when they were persons had been frozen to reached soon after mid-day the death. More snow was fore- women and children were taken to Newbauld, on the coast, for

The buses' passengers were warmer with a high of 34 de- without food for over 12 hours after leaving Leeds, from a

areas as numerous rivers over shirt Peak villages experienced the worst weather for many forcing the temporary closure of | years and drifts were piling up

> Nonstop Storm All goods and many passenger trains in Derbyshire were caricelled and snowploughs which went to clear the lines were themselves stuck in deca drifts: Mail trains and London

Forest, Millers' Dale and Edale both directions since early districts have had a non-stop | morning between Stamford and 24 hours blizzard. The Great Grantham .- United Press and North Road from London to Reuter.

expresses were delayed up to

homes had become critically Plane

Shanghai, Feb. 5. An official of the China National Aviation Corporation disclosed today that a ground team was being organised in an attempt to reach the mountain fastness 100 miles southeast of Chungking where a C-47. — believed to be the CNAC Canton to Chungking airliner missing since January 25 with 18 Chinese passengers, her crew and pilot Jack M. Blackmore, of Los Angeles, aboard — was sighted from the air by a search plane yesterday.

The searcher pilot, Julea H. Watson, positively identified the wreck as a C-47. but was unable to tell definitely if it was a CNAC plane.

While another flight was being made to identify the plane. CNAC officials believe and that towering mountains may prevent close range inspection, hence they were organising a ginund team.

It is understood that the condition of the wreck indicates that all aboard were killed and, therefore, the long time required for a ground team-to reach the scene doesnot make much difference.-United Press.

The Buxton, Chinley, Peak York has been snow blocked in



BORDER VILLAGE Bus Co. SHOOTING

A gun battle between village guards and three armed robbers at Mong Tseng Village in the New Territories just inside the British border on Nov. 14, was recalled before Mr. Justice T.J. Gould at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when Pun Yu-fuk and Chiu Sum-yin were arraigned on charges of shooting with intent, of armed robbery and of possession of arms.

The fishermen rowed away

but were fired on and chased

fishing nets on Oct. 28.

tion and cartridge clips and

a read guard in Chinese ter-

The case was adjourned.

SEEKING A NEW

HOME

children are provided with milk,

The Society hopes to secure

other premises consisting of two

rooms, in the congested Western

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF

We have great pleasure in announcing to our esteemed Customers and

to the General Public of Hongkong that, due to lower costs of principal raw

materials and the assistance given to us by the Hongkong Government

(Supplies, Trade & Industry Department), a reduction in the price of H. B.

BEER will become effective as from 1st February, 1947, and that the deposit

PRICES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:-

PER QUART BOTTLE \$1.70 (INCLUDING BOTTLE)

PER PINT BOTTLE \$.90 (INCLUDING BOTTLE)

chafged on Bottles has been abilished.

necessities.

When the Old City Hall is said,

Successful Opera Experiment

who make up the Wah Yan Col- intruders fired at the guards. mean that the buses would be force for over 20 years and Darkin instead of through black on the Chinese conet? lege Stage Society have endea- Eventually, the two accused overcrowded the whole day long was alleged to have effered the accused's hands. dialogue and lyrics in English set his escape. to the Chinese musical scale.

As far as is known, this has never been attempted before. The first attempt on the Chinese classical opera, "The Spoiled Princess" is a accommendable effort worthy of an appreciative public.

Where a suitable string of monosyllabic English words can be set to the Chinese musical scale, the result is fleasing to the car and the Chinese music is a melodious accompaniment." The ritory. movelty is, indeed, arresting to the to patrol the oyster beds adsenses and invites some specula- joining those in British waters. tion as to what the experience The fishermen were stealing that comes with continued experi- their oysters, so he chased ment could produce.

A bouquet must be thrown at; Chiu, he said, fired into the the author of the lyrics where air to scare the fishermen, but they melt to a harmony, that he himself did not shoot at the humanises Old Cathay. Where fishermen or the guards. the words and music are at sixes further denied robbing and sevens, a -- comic. touch is fishermen on Oct. 28. thrown in that makes for high comedy of a type appreciated by both the Chinese and Occidentals in the audience.

. The costumes, loaned by one of the foremest Chinese actors today, a Mr. Ma Sec-tsang, are gorgeous and probably costly to the Hongkong Society for the the point of being "beyond the Protection of Children will be dedreams of avarice." Mr. Ma, who prived of one of its busy, branches, is an important contributor to the where hundreds of methers and success of the production, is noted comedian of the Chinese other foods, medicines and other stage, being popularly known in the contemporary Chinese theatrical world as the "Chinese Joe E.

Brown." The work of translation is and achievment of Father Terence Sheridan, S.J., who, with Mr. Ma nie Seu, later weds, loses and re-Ting-fong, is co-producer of the gains her. Mr. Ma carries the role play. The latter gentleman takes well, as does Mr. Wong Chin-way the role of the victorious Marshal that of the Emperor. Others in who first devises a punishment the cast are Mr. Joseph Lem, Mr. will be an improvement for the Spoiled Princess, very ably Reggie Seu, Miss Kathleen Cheng, Saturday. . portrayed and sung by Mrs Bon- and Mr. Charles Pau.

And Season

"Monthly tickets will not be issued until we have sufficient buses on the run to meet the inor possession of arms.
The pair plended not guilty creased traffic which this facility will undoubtedexception of that of possession ly bring in its train," said Mr. Louey, General were aboard fishing boats Manager of the Kowloon around the byster beds near | Motor Bus Co. Ltd., in Mong Tseng Village when a an interview yesterday

sampan approached them from the Chinese side of the border. with the "China Mail." "At present we have only 32 buses and 56 lorries on the road

voured, and not unsuccessfully, to surrendered to the guards, surrendered to the guards, sources of United States troops ager, discovered the loss of 43 fined \$250 by Mr. Latimer at produce a Chinese opera with while the third man made good joy-riding or to get into a bus inquiry into irregularities in even if they are only going a Later, two of the fishermen | short distance.

recognised the accused as being | "This shortage of vehicles is the persons who robbed them i also the reason we are not issuing of 20 catties of fish and three special tickets for school children," continued Mr. Louey adding, "and for our charging the When searched, a-pistol, a fare for members of the rifle and 20 rounds of ammuni-Police force and Post Office Children under 12 and Servicemen magazines were found on them: in uniform are charged half

In evidence, Pun said he was | fare. Mr. Louey revealed that there They were instructed are at present 16 Bedford 30passenger buses in service, with another nine in the workshop awaiting bodies. About 60 Tilling-Stevens 40-passenger buses have been ordered. Five are expected to arrive some time in March and the remainder in four or five

> Referring to bootblacks and newsboys who often make a nuisance of themselves on boar buses marked at the Star Ferry terminus. Mr. Louey said that conductors have instructions not to allow them on board the

vehicles. "We now have buses running on 13 routes; eight from the Star Fenry, four, from Jordan Road ferry, and one from Un Long," concluded Mr. Louey.

READERS' LETTER

Racing Complaint

Sir,-In view of the huge amount of money involved in the Parimutuels, is it in order for me to suggest that the "Jockey Club; engage and retain in their permunent staff, a professional starter for the race meetings

Annual Meeting, let's hope there the Court for bringing to book verdict on organients about cor- Advisory Board to advise the Club until his parents could be

RACING FAN.

Detective Sentenced In 1. & E. Bribery Case

Remarking that he could not accede to defence counsel's request not to impose a gaol sentence Soviet Raises on the accused, who had been found guilty of a very serious offence which was far too com-mon in the Colony, Mr. Justice E.H. Williams, New Bogey Puisne Judge, sentenced Lance-Sergeant Lau Chi of the Hong Kong Police Force to 18 Tass, official Seviet news months' hard labour at the Criminal Sessions has today that United States The jury retired for 20 as a carrier. Could the jury ing removed to "unknown des-

the Imports and Exports Department.

Mr. A.J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, with Mr. F. W. Shaftain. Director of Special Branch, attending for the Police. Mr. Leo d'Almada Castro, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin, defended Lau-

In Accused's Fayour In a plea of mitigation, Mr. d'Almada pointed out that wis in accused's favour? that Inspector Darkin had spoken of his good conduct and of his high admiration of accused in his work as an efficient detec-

It was further to his credit. Mr. d'Almada went on, that he did not remain in the Colony to work for the Japanese during the occupation. Instead, |. Taking into consideration the Lau went back to his . village and made a living through business until the liberation. returned to the

Colony to rejoin the police force after the liberation he thought he should

The only conclusion regard- Mr. d'Almada submitted ing how he became involved in Inspector Darkin's story was not the I. & E. affair was that he to be believed and that Law should Relations succumbed to the temptation of be acquitted, the profit made in the rackets which characterised then poster

war Hong Kong. Continuing, Mr. d'Almada Baids that accused had rendered in the police, or that both inspecvery good service to the police tor Darkin and Lau were police until very recently. A month or officers. We all saw some starts at the two ago, he was commended by an armed robber in

> By the reason of this conviction, Mr. d'Almada said, accused would lose his employment, his 20 years' service and his pension. This, he submitted, was sufficient punishment.

Mr. d'Almada asked the report the alleged dishonesty of heped that the Indian, com- movers, were given nine months' Court to impose a fine instead Inspector Darkin to senior officers, munity would accept the res- hard labour each. of giving a gaol sentence. Foundation Of Govt.

Imposing sentence, His Lordship told accused: "You have been found guilty of a very evidence that a police officer was secuting and Defending Counsel been imposed. His Worship serious offence; an offence entitled to free quarters and in the War Crimes Trial of sentenced Fuk Choi to six which is too common and which caps the

"In your position, you should be well aware that the offence was a grave grave crime. I cannot accede to your counsel's plea in mitigation.

"I was at first prepared to give you the maximum penalty, two years, for this offence. But, in view of your good service during the past, I sentence you to 18 months hard labour. "In your defence, you made an attack on Inspector Darkin, which, in my opinion, was quite unjustified."

"There was the fact before me, but not before the jury. that you made a full confession of the crime in the statement which the civil aviation organiza- tions found necessary by the reyou made to Mr. Shaftain. In tion proposed was unrealistic and gional committee. your statement, you did not should include only those avin- Arthur Drakeford, Australian dispute. Inspector Darkin's tion routes which operated into Minister for Air and Civil Aviaversion."

His Lordship informed the jury that accused had made a should be included in the North owned and operated.—Associated Road, which he admitted the crime: major part of the Dutch East In-The statement was not read in dies in the South-East Asia area; Court because, His Lordship the Marianas and Marshall issaid, he had ruled it in admis- lands in the North Pacific area; sible since no due caution was Central American states in the administered when the state Caribbean and North American ment was taken down.

lapping section between the north Dinner Party Addressing the jury at the and south Pacific areas. Mr. Clifford submitted that legation leader, said the United

minutes before finding Lau believe it was not a bribe, the tinations." guilty of giving \$3,000 as a Crown Counsel asked, in view The agency, quoted eyewit-Darkin. They found him not at the dinner party, of such a reporting that the troops are guilty of giving another \$300 large sum coming from two equipped with tents, refrigera-

\$3,000 a formight earlier?

Quite plainly, Mr. Clifford submitted, accessed's story was unbelievable. Replying for the accused, Mr.

d'Almada maintained that the d'Almada maintained that the Price gathering. Even the prosecution had said that there were women guests at the party. Accused had told the Court he did not know English, and Mr. d'Almada asked, spector Darkin and interpreter

It was quite believable, Mr. d'Almada submitted, that Yu and To should ask accused to be the moneý carrier and merely a car rier since they knew Lau was friendly with Inspector Darkin.

matters that were alleged to have taken place between Inspector Darkin and accused in Wanchai in 1937-38 Mr. d'Almada tended that they could have fell perfectly free to approach Inspector Darkin without beating about come the bush. How could they know back to qualify for his pension this if they had no previous dealafter having served for 20 ings with the Inspector, Me d'Almada asked?

Corruption

Summing up, His Lordship urged the jury not to be influeneed in their deliberations by the

Pedder ruption but on the facts " If they accepted accused's ex-

planation or the expanation raised a reasonable doubt. Mr. Justice Williams aid, the jury shoul acquit Lau.

as if he had brought this to light ponsibility of membership. he would have been highly com- Reuter.

Mr. Justice Williams, reminded the jury of Inspector Darkin's of furniture upon the return of his family to Hong Kong.

In South

areas; and Hawaii in an over-

civil aviation organization.

hard up after having received be withdrawn from China.-

An emergency meeting of the Shanghai Publishers Guild was called this afternoon how could be understand the con- discuss the critical newsprint to contain 48 and 42 tins re- 25, to 163. Reclamation Street, versation in English between In- situation resulting from the spectively, while Wong Cho's ground floor, where Hung, on berecently, imposed Government sack was empty. At the Police ing questioned, admitted having restrictions on newsprint im- Station the arrested youths bought the articles for \$100. ports which sent newsprint told the Police that the rest price souring.

hai's black market, which is There. Wong Kong and another four hoses were found. Hund said virtually the only source open youth were arrested; to many papers who got caught other members of the gang by a combination of the United escaped. States shipping strike and the restrictions, CN\$1,900 per pound.

Today's price compares with CN\$270 per pound two months ngo and CN\$750 per pound one month ago. United Press.

The Prime Minister, F.-Marshal Jan Smuts, announced, when he met a delegation of the Natal Municipal Association today to discuss the Indian question, that the Government had The jury must not base their decided to appoint an Indian Government on all matters re- found. A 17-year-old defendant Jap. Victims lating to the welfare of the was awarded 10 strokes of the Indian Community.

Government particularly de- were sentenced to six months' sired the cooperation and ad- hard labour each, and Wong captured by the Japanese on vice of the Indian community Kong and Wong Cho, both 20, in the work of the Board and and alleged to be the prime permitted by the United States.

furniture and of accused's allega- Colonel Tokunaga and other months in gaol, with tion that the Inspector had said POW Camp officials will be de: labour, he was worried over the buying livered before No. 5 War Crimes a.m. today.

said that in December last, 18,000 cases of "Pacific 24bribe to Inspector W. N. of the mention of Yu and To nesses arriving in Shanghai as hour Rations," each containing 27 tins, were stored in the Hong Four village guards engaged be practical to issue monthly and of offering a bribe of I & E. clerks and of why Yu tors and bedding, which "give Kong Food Products factory," and To did not ask Siu to give rise to suspicions that they are and that owing to shortage of Robbery the money direct to Inspector not being dispatched to the space some were stacked in the Hong Kong. —A. lew enthusiasts there was shooting in which the money direct to Inspector Inspector to Inspector Inspector to Inspector Inspector to Inspector Inspector to Inspector Inspector to Inspector to Inspector to Inspector to Inspector to Inspector to Inspector Inspector to Inspector In

The agency also reported that Cheung Po-fun, factory man-stolen property, Hung

Shanghai, Feb. 5.

Capetown, Feb. 5.

General Smuts said that the Wong Shing and Wai Fai

Their closing addresses by Pro-Court, East Point Godowns, at 10

Pacific

Melbourne, Feb. 5.

American and British delegations found them-

Dennis Peel, leader of the Bri- organization, declared that the

tish delegation, said the area council would not resist modifica-

He said the sea-board of China airlines being internationally

selves at odds over the boundaries of the South

Pacific regional air navigation area during the

Former Passing Through Want To Put H.K.

heavier sentence would have

former Viear of St. Andrew's named three French representa-Church and the man who did the lives to sign the peace treaty most to revive the activities of with Italy-M. Georges Bidault, the Church after the Japanese Foreign Minister, Popular Resurrender, is at present on a short publican, Francois Billoux, Minisvisit to Hong Kong.

On his release from Stanley the latter part of August, 1945, the Rev. Mr. Wittenbach mede Minister of Colonies, Socialist .conference of the provisional international berculean efforts to get Church functioning again; and roon gathered around him friends and supporters including members of the fighting services stationed in Kowloon.

Canon Wittenbach, attached the C.M.S. will be leaving Hong Kong for the interior, via Pakhol, in about a week's time. A During or within geographic south Raci- tion, told the opening session that his many here, Mr. Wittenbach may be communicated with at the Bishop's House, Lower Alber

to continue co-operation in shar-

partment efficials declared today.

ing the world's critically

-Associated Press

U.S. ADMIRAL'S Washington, Feb. 5. Extension of Presidential war powers lo allocate scarce foods is essential, if the United States is

Washington, Feb. 6. Admiral Mare Mitscher will he buried at Arlington ... National Cemetery with full military hon-

FUNERAL

Australia was in favour of the

Simple funeral services will be. Gren Gilbert, United States deheld at nearby Fort Meyer chapei and the flag-draped casket than appour to the cemetery.

DSI Roberts, prosecuting,

Youth Gang's Raid

On Kowloon Factory

Seldom has Mr. Blair-Kerr's Court seen such un-

kempt and dirty-looking Chinese youths as

the seven alleged members of a gang, ages

ranging between 15 and 20, who appeared be-

fore His Worship yesterday charged with the

larceny of 43 cases of Compo Rations from the

Hong Kong Food Products factory in Castle

Peak Road, on Feb. 3, and possession of 31

cases of Compo Rations and 11 empty cases on

a piece of waste land in Castle Peak Road on

Feb. 4. With them appeared Fuk Choi, a street

hawker, charged with the unlawful possession

of 137 cases of Compo Rations and 72 empty

tins in 375 Reclamation Street on Feb. 4.

the contents of which resem-

tins. Wai Fai was stopped and

searched and it was discovered

Wai brought a Chinese detec-

Hawker Arrested

Fuk Choi, said, DSI Roberts

was traced through Wong Cho.

who admitted having sold some

cane for his part in the affair.

of the tins to a hawker

Shanghai Street.

missing tins.

of rations.

At 6.30 a.m. on Feb. 4. Found guilty lege Stage Society have endenvoured, and not unsuccessfully, to

Surrendered to the guards, as this facility is bound to envoured, and not unsuccessfully, to

Surrendered to the guards, as this facility is bound to enview to influencing him in an successfully, to

Surrendered to the guards, as this facility is bound to enfamilies of United States troops ager, discovered the loss of 43 fined \$250 by Mr., Latimer, at
view to influencing him in an successfully, to

Surrendered to the guards, as this facility is bound to enfamilies of United States troops ager, discovered the loss of 43 fined \$250 by Mr., Latimer, at
view to influencing him in an successfully, to

Surrendered to the guards, as this facility is bound to enfamilies of United States troops ager, discovered the loss of 43 fined \$250 by Mr., Latimer, at
view to influencing him in an successfully. the jury ask themselves why spite of American assurances | Station, complainant met Wai Chang, charged with Hung, and Inspector Darkin should be that United States troops will Fai who was carrying a sack, with three previous convictions, was sentenced to three months bled in shape that of the ration | hard labour without the option of .

According to DI Dowman, prosecuting, a report was made by that the sack did contain tins the house manager of the Alhambra Theatre that some time between midnight on Jan. 20 and 9 tive to Castle Peak Road where a.m. Jan. 21 some one broke into Wong Shing, Wong Cho and a the theatre and stole three firm youth avere found carrying fire houses. Inquiries made by a to similar sacks. These were found Chinese detective fed him on Jan.

First accused, continued DI Dowman, led the detective to 21 of the stolen property was in a Fuk Wing Street, second floor, Today's price on the Shang- cave off Castle Peak Road- where two extinguishers and the some that the other extinguisher had been sold to a shop at 224-Laithikok Road for \$40.

On Jan. 27, Hung took the Chinese detective to Temple Street South and there pointed out Sin, who was attending a cooked-food stall. Second defendant frankly admitted having introduced the deal to Hung. The first accused, added DI Dowman, had been of great assistance to the Police. In the witness stand, both de-

Practically all the stolen pro- fendants admitted, having taken perty has been recovered and part in the transactions but denied the \$46.40 found on Wong Cho that they knew the goods were will about cover the cost of the stolen. On accused being conyicted, the extinguishers and hoses were fordered to the returned to One of the youths, bound the Alhambra Theatre- without over on Dec. 10 last on a charge any compensation to Lo Tak-po of larceny, was sentenced to 10 for the extinguisher, he purchased strokes of the cane and two for \$40.

years in the reformatory, while another 15-year-old boy was sent to the Boys' and Girls'

600 civilian workers who were-Wake Guam and Cavite, werp district judge, Walter Labuy, to file intervening suits for back pay and damages of \$50,000 cach Remarking that if accused against five construction comhad been a store-keeper instead panies, on the charge that they of a street hawker a much failed to provide for their safety,

The suits joined with these of: nine petitioners, who list month; filed suits askin- \$500,000 and bonus, subsistence and other demands, raised the total asked to the \$50,000,000. The defendant companies oper-

ated under the name of Pacific Air Bases .- Associated

PEACE TREATY Paris, Feb 3.

Cabinet today ter of National Defence. Cem-4 munist, and Marius Moulet, Reuter.

AIRPORT STRIKE

London, Feb. 6. Seven hundred workers at Northolt airport struck today in sympathy, with the 100 flight service engineers who walked yesterday against the British European Airways.

The flight service engineers are demanding a 40-hour week. Plane service in and out of the nimort is seriously affected. -United Press.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Penimula Hotel arrivala: Miss D. supply of rice, Agriculture De M.E. Barrett, Mrs. Wilme Fairbank, Mr.

Peninsula ! Hotel departures :- A . 7 Gardner, K. L. Goodwin, P. W. Waterssheld and J. C. Kirby.

A fine of \$280 was imposed on Lai Yeung-mui of 18 Yee Woo. bury at Central yesterday when

CAN BE OBTAINED AT ALL WINE AND SPIRIT DEALERS. nccused was not as innocent as Peel's. will be conducted by a guard of he claimed regarding the pur-High Army and Navy officers Sydney, Feb. 5. pose of the dinner party as he NO DEPOSIT ON BOTTLES. While the United States supwill be present to pay their last !" The caucus of the New South himself had admitted that he respects.—United Press. ported a overhaul of the Civil had knowledge of the inquiry Aviation organization plan, he into the two I. & E. clerks, Yu said Hong Kong, Canton, Saigon, Singapon and Batavia should be

Wales, Labour Party today elect. Street, first floor, by Mr. Sains-Migmi, Florida, Feb. 5. | ed Mr. James McGirr, Minister The American Federation of for Housing, as Premier of New The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery, Ltd. Labour Executive Council an South Wales, in succession to affixing a declaration of the tent While admitting handing included in the South Pacific area. nounced today that it was "unal- Mr. William John McKell, whose payable to the landlord her her The conference set up a work-\$3,000 to Inspector Darkin, Mr. terably opposed" to military con- appointment as Governor-General and with not serving a sub-tenant Clifford added, accused had ing committee to study medificadenied that it was a bribe but tions after Dr. Edward Warner, scription of any kind.—Associated of Australia, was announced last notice affectiving the amount of Dina House Hongkong. claimed that he merely acted President of the Civil Aviation Press.

Indonesian Agreement

Batavia, Feb. 5. Authoritative Indonesian Republican circles stated today that the agreement with the Netherlands Government for the -creation of a United States of Indonesia would-besigned soon after the return of the Indonesian delegation from the Republican capital of Jogjakarta at the end of this

It-was earlier reported that Indonesian delegation had left in the minutes of the Cheribon Batavia for Jogjakarta after disagreement and without signing the agreement.

The Indonesians had no objection to the declarations by the Dutch Government in November and December clast year concerning the interpretation of the Cheribon agreeas instructions to the Com-worse:-United Press.

Johannesburg, Feb. 4. Siamete twins were born fa an ambulance to a coloured Moman near Dunnottar, East Rand, on Friday and died over the weekend, it was reported today.

The twine were joined from the top of the chest-bone to the navel, but were otherwise normal. Renter.

They warned, however, that difficulties could arise if the stalements were incorporated meetings-Reuter.

QUEEN MARY

Queen Mary was still confined to her rooms at Mariborough House today but a brief announcement said the chill frum which ment, if these were regarded she had been suffering was hot

KRAFT (K) FOODS KRAFT VEGEMITE - Yeast Extract



Delicious as SANDWICH SPREAD, BEVERAGE, SOUP, etc. and Supplying in an enjoyable form to children and invalids the so essential Vitamin "B" complex they need.

4 oz. jars \$1.45 per jar

Obtainable at ALL DAIRY FARM BRANCHES and from leading Compradores & Provision Stores throughout the Colony.

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

Sole Distributors for KRAFT PRODUCTS.



AVAILABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES Wholesale Distributors: THE ARGOSY, Gloucester Arcade



"JANE"

Jane and Georgie

are in danger

of being lynched

performers...

by the enraged

TO TAKE IT TWICE DAILY TO KEEP YOU STRONG AND HEALTHY

Obtainable at: CHINA PILLARS CO. WELLCOME CO. · IVY RESTAURANT BLUE BIRD Sole. Agents:

CHEUNG CHEUK KEE

18, D'Aguilar Street

STAND BACK-AND CET

THE GREAT BUNKUM

DEAL WITH THEM!

PLAYBOY SENT TO GAOL FOR A MONTH Vampire

The story of a spoilt child who not only squandered his allowance on riotous living but stole from his own mother, refused to go to school and preferred the company of looseliving women; and who did not hestitate to make a false report to the Police, was told to Mr. Latimer, Kowloon, yesterday by DSI H.C. Timms:

Timms emphasised that the Police had been put to a lot of unnecesary work, and their time wasted, as the result of the false report. This sort of annoyance—making false reports of robberies—is becoming a too frequent occurrence, said DSI Timms. Some members of the public have been finding it convenient to report to the Police that they have been held up by thugs, after they have lost their money in gambling or spent it on women.

his money on having a good time

LONDON, FEB. 5.

THE MINISTRY OF FUEL

AND POWER TODAY TOOK

ITY" HAD BEEN. GIVEN TO

The Ministry said know

had interfered seriously with the

The large Consett and Holme-

AQUITANIA MAT

BE CHARTERED

Negotiations by the Australian

Government for the charter of the

LEAVING JAPAN

. Mr. Attlee's representative in

General Gairdner will stay as

on February 17 to report on his

Captain Bunkum,

realising the

situation, locks

them in his own

caravan!

Canberra, Feb. 5.

Li Hak-bun, 19-year-old stu- in making an example of any-Police Station at about 6 p.m. on case on its own merits." Feb. 3 that he had been held up | Continuing. DSI Timms said by two men, one armed with a that accused's father is in San revolver, and relieved of \$1,500 Francisco and that his mother is Dundas Street, and that the cul- from America. Defendant is one prits ran down a scavenging lane. of four children, and a spoilt He was asked to report to the child. He made no attempt to go Yaumati Police Station, which he to school but preferred to spend

Although his story sounded and on a prostitute. somewhat fishy, said DSI Timms His Worship, addressing the -he still had in his possession a secused, said: "I think you are fountain pen, wrist watch and behaving in a very scandalous \$50 in cash- DSI Timms and a manner. You took money from Chinese, detective accompanied your mother, money which prohim to the scene of the alleged bably she could ill afford, and spent robbery. They worked on the case it on a prostitute. Now that you until 2 o'clock the next morning. have spent it, you made a false

When Li called at Yaumatai report to the Police. I am going Police Station again the following to send you to prison for one day, he made a statement which menth with hard labour." contradicted the one he made on the previous evening. Instead of COAL of an armed robbery, Li-now said his pocket was picked on a bus.

Helped Himself In his first report to the Police. continued DSI Timms, Li said that on Jan. 26 he was given HK\$3,000 by his mother to come to Hong Kong to study. He did OFFICIAL COGNIZANCE OF not think that was enough; so THE "MOST SERIOUS" another SHORTAGE OF COAL IN BRI-HK\$1,500 and went to Canton, TAIN AND ANNOUNCED THE where he stayed at the White, "HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRIOR-House Hotel. The \$3.000 was stolen from him in that hotel on RAILROADS FOR THE MOVE-Jan. '30 he claimed. He came by MENT OF COAL. train to Hong Kong the same day | Exceptionally cold weather inwith \$1,500. He took Room 212 and and heavy gales at sea causin the Tai Kwan Boarding House, ed widespread disruption of railand the following day was intro- road schedules and paralysis of ducted to a 17-year-old prostitute constline shipping which in turn by a hotel attendant. This girl, he froze the movement of vital coal. anid, cost him \$30 daily, and he, the Ministry said. had only \$680 left on the morning of Feb. 2.

"I left \$30 in my suit case," transport of miners to certain pits continued i.i,. in his statement, which retarded production. "and went out with \$600 in my trousers back pocket and got on side Pits in Durham were blocked a bus at Nathan Road and Shan- yesterday by snow and another in tung Street for the Star Ferry, Northumberland was also closed. During the ride on the bus my -United Press, pocket was picked of \$600, consisting of \$100 and two \$50 and ten Hong"Kong & Shanghai Bank

When he went back to the boarding house he said nothing about this. The following morning, the prostitute asked him for some more money for her mother, 44,784-ton liner Aquitania to and he told, her that he would carry immigrants to Australia give her some when he obtained have been virtually concluded more money from an imaginary with the owners of the Cunara Mr. Ma. He went over to Hong Line. Kong at' noon and, on his return about 5.30 p.m., told the girl that he had had his pockets picked and said the Aquitania will run for at so lost the money which "Mr. least two years between. British Ma" gave him. When he could and Australian ports. The liner not get Mong Kok Police Station will carry 2,000 passengers and on the telephone, he went down make four trips a year starting in there in person and made his re- May, 1947.-United_Press.

No "Examples"

There have been too many cases of false reports of highway robbery to the Police, said DSI Japan, Lieutenant General C. H. Timms, and he had been instruct- Gairdner, is leaving by plane, for ed to request His Worship to India today. make an example of the defendant, and that this case should the guest of the Vicercy in New be brought to the knowledge of Delhi and will leave for London Mr. Latimer: "I do not believe mission to Japan.-United Press.

GET IN THERE -

QUICK!-OR I WON'T

ANSWER FOR THE

CONSEQUENCES-!

Suspect Held Rueil (France) Feb. 5.

The police announced today that they are holding a possible suspect in the widespread search for the "Vampire of

The "Vampire," who leaps area have reported having night: been chased.

say he is an amateur boxer derangement. He denies any in cash in Nathan Road, near in frequent receipt of remittances knowledge of the attacks .--

NEW FOSSILS

Oxford, Feb. 5. years by new fossil discoveries Clark, famous authority on civilians, who included the King's anatomy, said today.

"Abstratopiteheds" — a human played. being who walked erect more than 1,000,000 years ago.

"Our findings indicate," Pro. Clark said, "that man and apes second was also torn to shreds by conforms to the regulations began to diverge from their common attestor from 10,000,-000 to 20.000,000 years agomillions of years beyond our previous estimates. — United

NO WAITING

London, Feb. 5. Bernhard Placht, 51 year old former S.S. general, was senienced to death today and hanged this afternoon for having caused the death of nine students, the Frague radio reported tonight.- Reu-

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails Unless "otherwise stated, Missistered Articles and Parcel Posts close 20 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

THUBSDAY, PER. 6 Canton (By-Bes) 8.30 sim. Sandakan (By Sea) 10 a.m. Swalow and Bangkok (By Sea) Noun. Shanghal (By Sea) 3 p.m. Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco (By Sen) Kowloon C.P.O., [Par. and Reg.] 2 p.m. [Ord.] 2, 10 p.m.; G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 2.10 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m. Marao, Tainshin and Shekki (By Sea) The Australian Minister, for

Immigration, Mr. A. Caldwell, 2 p.m. Kongmoon (By Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. Airmail for Saigon, Singapore, Colombe, Sydney, Auckland and London (lly Alr) Kowloon C.P.O ... (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) . 3 .p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 2 p.m. (.brd.) 2.20 p.m. PRIDAT, FEB. 7

Bangkok, (By Sea) 10 si.m. Manila P.I. (Br Bea) 10 p.m. Swatow and Amoy (By Sea) 10 a.m. Canada via Vancouver B.C. (By Sea) Par. and Reg. | 2.30 p.in., (Ord.) I p.m Macao, Tsinghan and Bhekki (By Sea)

Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. Airmail for Manila P.L. (Dy Air (Reg.) \$ p.m.; (Drd.) 8.20 p.m. Airmail. for Bangkok; Rangoon, Cal cotta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannes-York and Canida (By Air) Kowloon 0.P.O.; (Reg.) 280 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O., (Reg.) \$-p.m., (Ord.) 1.50 p.m. SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Swatow (By Sea) 2 p.m. Shanghai (By Bea) 2 p.m. Straits (By Sea) 2 p.m. Australia via Bydney (By. Sea) (Par, and Rec.) , 1.40 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Manila P.I. (By Bea) 2 p.m. Sandakan B.N.B. (By Sea) 1 p.m. Macno, Talishaw and Shekki (By Sea

Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. Alrmail for Bankkok, Slegadoft, Co bullo, Soutabara, Sydner and Auckland By Air) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.20 p.m. Airmail for Salgon and London (By Air) (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.20 p.m. Airmail for Rangoon, Calcula, Delhi; lohennesburg, and Calro (By Air) (Reg. pim., (Ord.) 8.85 p.m. MONDAY, PEB. 10

Carston (By Sea) B m.m. Tsantkong (Kwongchowwan) (By Bea) Macdo, Talnihan and Shekki (By Sea)

Canton (By Train) & p.m. Airmail for Rangoon, Calculta, Belhi; Johannesburg and Calro (By Air) (Reg.) I p.m., (Ord.) 1.36 p.m. SUNDAY, FEB. 9
Amoy (By Sea) 10 a.m.
Kongmoon (I'v Sea) 10 a.m. Mutub, Talishan and Shekki (By Ses

H.M.S. Vanguard,

Expecting to reach Rueil" who has terrorised the Santa Cruz on the island 21st, 1947. feminine population of this of Teneriffe in the Can-Paris surburb for the past two aries this morning, the battleship .: Vanguard, mediate or Final Examinations upon women at night with taking the British Royal are warned that it is necessary maniacal fury, chewing and family to South Africa, to register as an external mauling their bodies in addition was 30 miles northwest student of the University to raping them, has claimed of Salvage Islands, north date of examination. Further Byron Villas, London, N.II. three known victims, and a of the Canaries, at mid-information may be obtained on number of other women in the

During the day under warm but Office. . The police decline to reveal clouded skies, the King and dent, reported to the Mong Kok one! I believe in deciding each the name of the suspect but Queen and the Princesses had watched games of deck hockey and medicine ball and rifle range showing signs of mental practice on the quarter deck. thoroughly enjoying the first day of calm seas with the Vanguard on an even keel as we approached the zone of trade winds. The Queen, with a woollen

scarf, and the Princesses with silk scarves over their heads looked their most charming. The "common "ancestry" of King appeared remarkably fit and man and anthropoid apes has well as he talked to officers on the in a cave at Sterkfontein, in watching the rifle shooting com-South Africa, Professor Legros petition between the Navy and

and Quech's detectives. Last night for the first time From bits of a skeleton which since before the gale, three ship's for the above examination. he was summoned to examine, officers dined with the Royal July 1947 as "War Candidates"

he has constructed a picture of party while the Marines' band The King is keeping the last strip of the first storm-torn Royal

> the wind. Ratifigs have been ordered to examination. wear "Number eights"-an open neck blue shirt and light trousers today.—Reuter.

Shanghai, -Feb. 4. China's programme in the training and rehabilitation of the blind will receive impetus and guidance with the expected airival in Shanghai very shortly of Sir Clutha MacKensie, have not as yet been located. noted British specialist in welfire work and an authority on blindness.

He has been invited CNRRA to come to China from India, where he has been adon blind services.

years experience in work for Telephone 24190. the blind, will assist the Chinese Government in preventive work and the training Canadian War Graves (Pacific). of thousands handicapped by blindness -- Reuter.

NOTICE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

All persons, firms or corporation having claims against the above-named Company with for transfer purposes. respect to transactions prior to 8th December, 1941, are kindly requested to submit such claims, with supporting details where possible, to the registered office of the Company, Kowloon Docks, Hunghom, Khwloon, oh or before 28th February, 1947

Claims are required for registration purposes only.

Acceptance of any claims lodged is not to be construed as an admission of liability.

R. G. CRAIG. Acting Chief Manager.

Kowloon Docks, 6th Feb., 1947.

Service Auction Rooms Anctioneers, Burveyors, etc.

Basement, French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. de Souss, Auctioneer. Telephone 81867.

& OPTICIAN 67 QUEEN'S ROAD C

Steel filing cabinets Specialized filing aids

All Office equipment

HEISS, BRADLEY & CO., LTD. National City Bank of New York Building Telephones 28008/7. Hongkong.

LONDON UNIVERSITY **EXAMINATIONS**

h Applications for entry the June 1947 LONDON UNIVERSITY MATRICULA-TION - EXAMINATION must be made to me on forms now available at the Education Office, Windsor House Building (3rd floor). No application will be accepted after February

Students considering entry to London University Interapplication to the Education

T. R. ROWELL,

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

All Bona fide Class II students who had intended to enter for pushed back' millions of been placed for the Royal party, the School Leaving Certificate The King was much amused Examination in July 1942, but who were prevented from doing so by reason of hostilities, may be permitted to enter through the schools they were attending

> Evidence must be produced that the candidate's claim Standard as a souvenir. The third sit for this examination is valid Standard was holsted as the and that the course of study

> > (Sd) C. W. SARGISON. Secretary, Local Examination Syndicate.

Hongkong, 5th Feb., 1947.

CANADIAN WAR GRAVES

The graves of a -number of Canadian Service personnel lost during action in Hong Kong

It would be deeply appreciated if any person, having knowledge by of the death and/or burial of | Canadians in Hong Kong during the period of hostilities would viser to the Indian Government communicate with the D.A.D. STORED AT War Graves, Room 18, Post "K,1" GODOWN, MA TAU Sit Clutha, who has had 30 Office Building, 3rd floor, WEI ROAD, KOWLOON.

J. A. BAILIE, Lt. Col.,

Hongkong, 5th February, 1947:

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

SHARES

The Register of Shareholders of this Company is how open

CHAS. E. TERRY,

Manager and Secretary, THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1947.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED SHARES

The Register of Shareholders of this Company is now open for transfer purposes.

CHAS. E. TERRY,

Manager and Secretary, THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, Ath February, 1947

YOUR FILMS ARE PRECIOUS!

reliable and Printing Service is of Paramount importance.

As always you can rely on :==

192, NATHAN ROAD, (Corner of Austin Rd., Kowloon)

HONG KONG BRANCH: (Opp. Cafe Wiseman)

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID, \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION, ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 212, 214, 218, 220, 221, 223, 229, 231, 240,-

WANTED KNOWN

STAMPS. London Stamp dealer requires reliable agent for supply; the used stamps—Franks, 9 0.

FOR SALE

DINNERSETS Autumn Bloom handprinted semiporcelain 58 pieces \$175, Fireking heatproof glass 48 pieces \$70 Controlled Director of Education, Price. On sale at South China and Cheeng Hing Stores, Kow-Hongkong, 5th February, 1947- loon, and Man Ying Co., Gloucester Arcade, also Dennis & Company Ltd., Holland House.

LOST

LOST since Saturday evening 1st February, Alsatian dog 7 months old, answers to Rodger. Finder please communicate with Saltash, Gascoigne-Road; Kowloon (Tele-

Beten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal Beauty Problems - your Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, Tinting. Facials. Manieure. Pedicure to Beten's | expert operators (1st floor) above Lane Crawford's. Tel. 28153.

LAMMERT

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224. PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public

Auction on

Friday the 7th February 1947, commencing at 10.00 a.m. ht their Sales Rooms, Pedder

Building, Basement. 288 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

comprising:

Pulley Chain, Pulley Wheels, Fly Wheels, Iron Cart Wheels, 3-Phase Oil Switch, Printing

STORED AT HONGKONG COVIDON WHARF & GO-DOWN CO., LTD'S Nos, 30/31

GODOWNS, TSIMSHATSUI. Foreign Paper, Hond Paper, Newsprint, Printing Paper Zinc Sheets, Manila Rope, Fibre Sheets, Cotton Cloth, Lamp Holders with Switches, Sanitary Fittings, Electric Wire, Electric Bulbs, Electrical Fittings, Hardware, Etc.

STORED AT FU WAH TEA GODOWN, No. 30 PRAYA,

WEST POINT. Cassia, Printing Paper Foreign Paper, Rice Paper, Native Paper, Steel Filing Cabinets, Lamp Standards, Old Documents, Etc.

STORED AT SUI BUN FOR

GODOWNS, WEST, POINT. Old Documents, Printing Machines, Fancy Mate Tin Plate, Machine Parts, Hemp Cloth, Dyes, Embroidered Goods, Foreign Paper, White Cardboard, Bond Paper, Drawing Paper, Wooden and Camphorwood Trunks, Chinese Clothing, Personal Effects, Assorted Tables, Chandeliers, Wooden Screens and Frames Qil Paintings, Stools, Lithophone: Powder, Aniline Dyes, Dyes, Mosquito Incense,

"Cambridge" Recorders, Plat-Scales, Generators, Electric Motors, Rubber, and Canvas Shoes, Embroidered Goods, Etc. The habovementioned articles will be open for inspection at their respective godowns on 5th and 6th February, 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon.

their Auction Rooms. The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Bale published in the Hong Kong (British Milltary Administration). Gazette Notification No. 12, Vol. 2, of

March 9th, 1946.

and between 2.00 p.m. and 4

p.m. Inspection Permits will be

issued by the Undersigned at

LAMMERT BROTHERS. Auctioneers.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







BY EDGAR MARTIN













not until 1862, when the first

catalogues and journals devoted

to the hobby began to appear,

that there was any organised

effort to collect or classify

Hamburg, Feb. 4.

Raven-haired German

Mory, who is a Roman

ed to be hanged, was visited

in her cell today by a German

.She is reported to have

broken dewn under the shock

ing solace in her religion.

NEXT FLIGHT:

LONG-KONG TO BANGKOK SATURDAY 8th Feb. HONG KONG TO MANILA SUNDAY 9th Feb.

For Passage and Freight apply to:-

SOUTH EAST-ASIA TRADING CO. (SIAM) Ltd.

69, Connaught Road West, Tel. 24292. or FAR EAST AVIATION CO., LTD.

Floor, National City, Bank of N.Y. Bldg. Tel. 27250. .. (Entrance Duddell Street).

MANILA, PHILIPPINES HONG KONG

Shanghai - Bangkok - Singapore - Manila - San Francisco

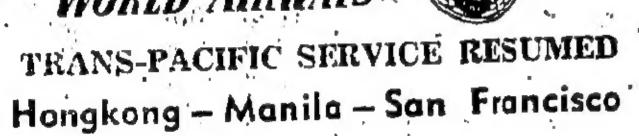
C-54 "SKYMASTER" 4 ENGINED PLANE

HONG KONG CANTON EXPORT CO., LTD.

3rd flow, French Bank Building, Telephone No. 28600

Kawlock Office: Peninsula Hotel A reade Tel. 58440.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS



Next Trip Feb. 10. All way by PAA Clipper



Hongkong & China General Agents .

China National Aviation Com

Gloucester Bldg., H.K. Peninsula Arcade, K'loon Tel. 58870 Tel. 31166-9



FOR MANILA & SAN FRANCISCO

FROM HONG KONG 8th. Feb.

San Francisco: U.S.\$850. Manila: H.K.\$600. Free Baggage Allowance: " 66 lbs. Freight Rates on Application.

General Hongkong Agents: -THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC. Pedder Building,

CHINA MAIL

Majaging Editor: W. J. Keates.

Editors 24354 Reporters & General Office 32312 (four lines)

Subscription Rates:

9 months H.K.\$18.00 6 months H.K.\$36.00 One year H.K.\$72.00

POWDER-KEG

Monday's "abandonment, for

all practical purposes, of the London Palestine Conference compels the Cabinet to face a situation that has been apparent to the most casual observer for a considerable time past. The Conference has Appeal To served no more valuable purpose than to demonstrate that the Arabs are obdurate in hostility to any plan of partition for Palestine. and that the compromise plan loffered by them would be opposed with equal bitterness by the Jews. Mr. Bevin assured the Arab de- Waria Mory, 40-year-old legation that no final decision has Swiss journalist who was been taken by the Cabinet in yesterday sentenced to favour of partition, but he also death for her part in the indicated that His Majesty's Ravensbrueck concen-Ministers have reached a stage in tration camp atrocities, their study of all the factors involved which will permit them to is appealing to the Swiss declare their own solution of the Government to save her problem within two days, with from the gallows. every intention of applying it. All documents relating to her Onlers for the evacuation of wo- case have been collected and men and children and non-essen- will be sent by special courier tial British residents of Palestine do the Swiss Government with confirms that impression. The her appeal for help. military authorities are plainly preparing for developments not tar removed from a state of siege, for an unheaval much more setions in its potentialities than Catholic prison padre. could conceivably arise from an isolated event such as the carrying out of the death sentence on the terrorist Gruner. If, as Mr. Bevin insists, the Cabinet is not irrevocably committed to the English officer to whom panition plan, Britain's leaders claims to be engaged, on have obviously been discussing an grounds that she does not want alternative scheme equally likely to get him involved in

to cause an immediate conflagra-lease.-Reuter.

devilled by crimes of violence"

youd the stage when all hopes o

involve lesser forces or lesser

risks. With partition there would

at least be some prospects some

t being run for a known and

clear purpose which might gra-

dually win adherents both inside

and outside Palestine. There

night also be a chance of real

cooperation against the rerrorists.

Despite the sharp protest of the

leaders of the Jewish Agency

"purported" in the latest state-

ment placed before them, the fact

remains that cooperation hitherto

his been confined to words and

exhortations—generally futile in

dealing with fanatics. The gen-

eral attitude of the Jewish leaders

dies, however, provide indication

that some form of partition would

neither be impracticable at the

present nor hopeless for the fu-

ture. In the long run terrorismi

can only be drained of its vital

force if a solution be adopted to

which others than terrorists can

be reconciled. There never has

Jews : but the British Govern:

which would in fact lessen, or

lewish fears that their people will

he granted no sort of a home or

TWA CHIEF

CRASHES

today while landing at Orly sir-

Davis was flying a small two-

leater private plane, He suffer-

ad fractured ankles and other in-

juries:--United Press.

field and was gravely injured.

Paris, Feb. 4.

been sound reason to be found b

agreement between Arabs

tion, whatever may be its final has aptly been described as "he Russia Had will, however, permit of no retreat at this stage. It is, indeed, Report On a fair assumption that the Goverement's declaration of policy has only been delayed so far be-

New York, Feb. 4. Ivor Gosenko, a former tours can be elected. clerk at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa claims in ried from Ottawa to Moscow ing stamps; the prevention Soviet Embassy.

The disclosures fore the Canadian courts on charges of communicating information to Russia.

In an article published, in February's issue of the American magazine "Cosmopolitan," he claims to tell the story of Russian efforts to obtain the secrets of the atom bomb.

He had learned, he said, that Moscow had detailed reports on the atom bomb months before the world at large heard of it

Organising Philately

Behind The Scenes In

with enthusiasm. But it was lie Society. " For many years they used to Unrivalled Records meet by invitation at each The collection of photographs, they required a home and nweting place. The original minutes of their meetings had to be published in trade or other journals, but in 1892 they

By A PAST PRESIDENT

established their own monthly journal, which has continued until the present day. In 1890 His Royal Highness the Duke dent. In 1893 the Duke of duplicated on the certificate . itdency of the Society. The Royal rarest stamps up to the present connection with the Society their reference material is unthus 'established in 1890 has b continued up to "the presenttime. No reigning King of Britain can be President of any Ws accession in 1910, he be-

in this position.

Royal Interest of the sentence but to be find- ing meeting in each philatelic season, which last from October She has refused to name the till May, a practice which has she been followed by his son King Gearge. VI.

In 1906 King Edward VI esta- friends and the trade, they purblished the Society, London, as a chased their present home at 41 Hoyal Society, and it is now the Devonshire place, where the whole - a rather awkward title, but necessary to distinguish it from other societies with the same initials. Thus, the Fellows of the Society put F.R.P.S.L. after their names. The members-and there are between 200 and 300 members -and the Fellows, who are limited to the first 400 in the list, are all strictly amateurs and the Arti cles provide that none but ama-

Original Objects

The original objects of the an article published here that Society fare somewhat, different samples of Uranium 233 and from those of the present day, Uranium 235, specially prepar- though some of them are retained forms of uranium which is ed. Looking at the original aims one of the basic elements of we find the phrases: "To collect making atom bombs, were car- all possible information respectin the diplomatic bag of the forgeries; the facilitating and spreading of the knowledge, of made; by philately; and the facilitating, the Gosenko 18 months ago led to acquisition and exchange of the Canadian spy trials in stamps among members." The which 15 persons appeared be- first three are retained. The Society has no exchange club, and the new issue services of the present time make it unnecessary for the Society to have agents in tereign countries to send them

But they have gone a long way towards collecting all possible information respecting stamps. They have a Library which today includes many thousands . volumes-everything, in fact, part of the world and in any language, as well as the extreme

Newspapers Made Public Trusts?

London, Feb. 5. George Goyder, head of a newsprint supply company and a member of the Christian Frontier Council, speculated yesterday that Britain may require re-organisation of her large newspapers as trusts dedicated to the public good. may still be," he declar-, cil'a organ, Mr. Goyder said "that the Royal Commission; that control of the press by will decide that the best inter- the state "must be resisted as

est of the press demands, that, ir compatible, with democracy, ment may be able to impose one newspapers which have reached but added:a certain size and development even climinate, both Arab feirs will in the future, be required

companies act." mission to investigate press already given by steking means ing the club 5 lead to the A and ownership and organisation in of expressing their responsible a ruled return, as he later lost Great Britain. The appoint- lity to the community in a legal only one trick to the diamond Q Roy S. Davis, Transcontinen- ment of its members is expect- frim".

tial and Western Airlines main- ed this month tenance chief in Paris, crashed

Nothing To Fear I Jewish , encroachments, and to submit articles of trust in "On the other hand nevel vulnerable.) addition to the ordinary papers are more than private South West articles required to qualify for organisations; in a real sense 1 H 2 C registration under the present they belong to the community 3 H. Pass they serve. For this reason it The Commons voted late last is to be hoped that other the declarer who got Into that October to create a Royal Com- newspapers will follow the lead 3 Spade contract made it, follow-

> The Christian Frontier Coun- voluntary action. along these 2-Diamonds to see if North want- vulnerable.) til is a group of prominent lines it can have nothing to ed to double, which he did, and Against numered opponents, permit was cancelled without British clergy and laymen or four either from Parliament, it was set two tricks for a score who were upset over the last explanation by the States. Degenised to study world pro- from the public which it has ct 300. blems. Writing in the "Chris- on the whole served so will in At Table 3, North passed his mond and West 1-Spade, what ced as No. 1 Soviet agent in tian News Letter," the Count the past".—Associated Press. | partner's 2-Hearts because of the would you do in the North? the country.—Associated Press.

The first postage stamp, was stamps. Then little groups of rarities of early philatelic literaissued in Great Britain on May enthusiasts met together to ture which are more of bioliophile 6. 1840, and in spite of the exchange information on the interest than reference value. obvicus advantages of the pre subject and to show each other They have a very large reference payment of postage there were which and in 1960 such a great other collection, specialisted in certain countries where past Fellows and very few other states which and in 1869 such a group in members have left them their followed this example before London formed themselves into accumulations in their wills, and 1850, after which most coun- a society, which they then de- they have probably the most imtries in the world adopted it signated as the London Philate- portant collection in the world of photographs of reference value.

time it will be appreciated that

kind in the world today, and adenciety but on King George mittedly the leading philatelic society of the world. Apart from came the Patron of the Society, the work of its Expert Committee, and King Edward VII and it publishes standard works on King, George VI succeeded him the latest philatelic research. It started its publication programme in 1879 with a work on Spain and its Colonies," but ever since King Geerge V, before his ac- it has concentrated on handbooks. cession, was an extremely active very largely on British Empire Cathelic and made the sign of Vice-President and President. He subjects. Apart from the fiftythe cross when she was sentenc- lent portions of his collections for four volumes of "The London display at meetings and exhibi- | Philatelist," the monthly journal tions. He read papers before the of the Society, there are pro-| Society and presided at their bably over a hundred volumes meetings on occasions, and after which the Society has published his accession he invariably lent or spansored, and their cachet on one of his collections for the open- | a work is a proof of its authority. The Society for many years had

rivalled in the world.

The Society is the oldest of its

to rent a room or rooms in which to meet and in . which to house their Library and reference material but in 1925, with the assistance of their members, their They hold fortnightly meetings at i which papers are read and displays are given, and they hold Exhibition to celebrate the centenary of the first postage stamp. plane. This event was prevented by the 1939-1945 war, and the Society the "Bluebird" about two year". Down, Too ate with the United States of ago when they proved practical America to make the celebration in fighter planes. of the American centenary in 1947 as successful as possible in these times. No doubt the postponed exhibition of 1940 will be held in London at a fairly early

other's homes or offices, but has been gathered in a way which gradually, as the Society grew, is envied by collectors of other precious things: Fifty one years ago the Society formed an Expert Committee to assist their members, and any member and any outside can submit stamps for opinion to the Society's Expert Committee. As stamps can so easily be sent through the post, collectors almost invariably Send rare specimens to the expert | Committee for inspection, and the result is that practically no piece of philatelic, importance is submitted for sale unless it has been submitted to scruting by the Committee, or is later sent of Edinburgh, second son of to them for verification. The Queen Victoria, became Presi- stamps are photographed and York, later King George V, be- | self and in the record files of the came Vice-President, and in Society, and as the Committee 1896 he acceded to the Presi- have dealt with over 30,000 of the

Oldest in World

Royal Philatelic Society, Lendon of their activities are new centred, the Summer. His craft, powered by a De-Haviland, Goblin ... gas turbing periodical exibitions, either in engine of nearly 7,000 horse their own rooms or in public halls power, is 27 feet two inches in London, which are designed for long, with a beam of 10 feet the specialist or the general 10 inches. The iet is similar public. In 1940, the Society pro- in that used in the Royal Air posed to hold a great International ' Force's . "Vampire"

Sir Malcolm said he conceive

Inefficient Screws

"My feeling for many years," he said, "has been-that - there should be some better method of propelling a ship than by

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MISFITS DEFY PROPHETS It is all well and good for

some experienced player to tell a less hardened campaigner exactly what he should do in certain situations. But when he gets too didatie abeut misitt hands - in reference value published in any which neither pair has a suit that really is well matched up between the partners, and nobody has a solid suit to run at No Trumps-he may make himself smart Alecky by being-too definite. There are many hands which different intelligent guesses are made by a whole bunch of pretty good bidders:

S. A J 10 7 4 D. A J. 10 C. Q 10 7 6 S D. 5 3

Dealer: South. Neither side

In a five-table duplicate game.

"If the National press takes At Table 2, South passed the (Dealer; North, Neither side

japparent misfit, and that was so two with the loss; of two trump tricks and one each in the other suits plus a ruff of a club. -

At Table 4, West did not over call, so North responded with I-Spade, East bid 2-Diamonds, South made an odd pass and North doubled, beating it one

.The mist interesting play de veloped where bidding went shown until North's second turn. when he bid 3-No Trumps... got a terific top, even with misfit suits and distribution far from Nc-Trumpish. The club went to the A and the diamons return gave the Q a trick. The heart J was won by the A, where upon the spude 0 was finessed the A dropped the Q, and the spade K got the defense's las' trick. The club return gave South three more club tricks, the more heart, two more spades and one more diamond for a total offen, his centract plus an extra trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. 73 H. 10 9 8 7 6 5 D. A K' 5 C. 9 4

S C. K Q 8 S. A J 2 H. Nonc. D. J 10 9.8.7 4 C. AJ 10 5.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"I'm sorry I can't tell you anything about my grades, Pop-it's a military secret!"

Jet-Propelled Water Record Bid

London, Feb. 5. Sixty-one-year-old Sir Malcolm Campbell, who paid a ten shilling fine on Monday for speeding on land, predicted yesterday that he can break his world record on water if he can keep his jet-propelled "Bluebird" from taking off and flying.

The aquatic speed King, who set the present mark of 141.7 mile an hour in 1939 using a Rolls-Royce engine in his "Bluebird," told a press conference that the revamped motorboat might become airborne at top throttled.

Sir Malcolm added that he! propellor: The loss of efficienhad no intention of using the toy due to a ship's propellor is maximum power of the jets. anything up to 30 per cent, He plans to start tests with . "The Bluebird is only a the "Bluebird" at Lake Conis-i beginning, because it is the

ton. Lancashire, in March and | first time a jet-engine has ever to attempt the speed record in | been fitted to a boat," he added.—Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 4. Generalissimo Stalin has refused the French Military Medal - thehighest French military decoration—the French Foreign Office announced tonight.

In a note to the French Government. Stalin, after thanking. France for the gesture, said: "Since Lenin it has been contrary, to tradition that the cader of the Soviet Government, er any minister, should accept a foreign decoration."

Less than a month ago General Charlés de Gaulle refused the same decoration on .. the grounds that he was being awarded it for what he had accomplished as leader of the country and that it was not in order for a Government chief to accept a decoration which in effect he himself awarded.

The Military Medal was also awarded to Winston Churchill hend posthumously to the late President Roosevelt. The decoration is wawarded

to non-commissioned soldiers ofer extremely meritorious actions, cr to generals fellowing successful campaigns. ---Reuter:

Communist Arrested

New York, Feb. 5. Gerhardt Eisler, who last October was described by an on Communist leader as director of the Kremlin's, activity in the United States, has been arrested at his home on charges of violating the enemy ulliance act and taken to Ellis island for a possible deportation. Eisler planned to leave for

Berlin on October 18, last year on a Russian ship but his exit

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING Saturday, 8th February 1947.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers 18 Races-\$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Sweep (\$2.00) on the last race. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded, that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meet-

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members! Enclosure and Club, Rooms at \$10.00 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, "etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m., and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st CRADLE TO

"A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADVITTED TO THE CLIPPS "NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENGLOSURE "

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 LUUM 1019 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate,

-- Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate, within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. -- SERVANTS PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found leitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the

By Order, C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

PRESENTS

THE NELSON SISTERS

Brilliant Cabaret Attraction

First appearance in Hong Kong after.

a sensational season la Shanghai.

Opening SATURDAY Next

DINNER DANCE

9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

\$8.00 per head

GFORGE PARKS

& HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA

TOR RESERVATIONS FIICNE NOS. 23141-26316



LOXLEY & CO. (China), Ltd.



INDIA'S STERLING BALANCES Mr. Churchill Cross-Examines Mr. Dalton

MIGRATION DOWN UNDER

Canberra, Feb. 5. J. B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, told a that he had made direct approaches to the British Prime Minister on means for bringing more British migrants to: Australia. . . .

These . communications, he said, were being followed up in London by J. A. Bedaley. the Resident Minister there, The main problem to be overcoine was the shipping shortage .- Associated Press.

FUICATION

Blackpool, Feb. 4. Kindergarten-children will begin learning the facts of life with their Bible and fairy stories, according to a plan announced today by the Blackpool Education authority.

The plan, which sets up an álmost cradic-to-altar gramme of education, will end in the senior year when the students will finally be taught the correct biological terms.

The plan specifically provides similar discussions with Egypt for elementary facts on sex to and Iraq. ... be introduced in scripture talks and fairy stories to "infant school" youngsters.

Meanwhile, in London, Dr. Edward F. Griffith, consultant Marriage Guidance Council, recommended engaged couples go to the Marriage Guidance Centre two months before the wedding "to allow plenty of time for the correction of any minor conditions."

Dr. Griffith explained that than a broken marriage."

In a six-page survey on premarital sex education, he said that good homes where sex is sterling balances

Britain's Debt To Her Friends

London, Feb. 5. Winston Churchill, referring to India's sterling balances in the House of Commons today, asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer: "Is it now

a fact that the Governor-General of India in the time of the late Government was notified that Great Britain reserved her full right to present a counter-claim on account of the effective defence of India by all means-land, sea, air and diplomacy—by which the freedom of India from foreign invasion was secured?"

The Chancellor, Mr. Hugh Dalton, replied: "I cannot charge my memory but he was Prime Minister and if he says such a message was sent I would not for a moment challenge it.

That is a fact of history.". Churchill: "Is that point State for India, analysing the from these horrors seemed to going to be made? How could causes of Britain's financial have been very expensive and we accept the great concessions position, declared that through today Britain owed her friends made on lend-lease by the the part she played in the war abroad between £3,000,000,000 United States and yet divert | she saved India, Egypt and and £4,000,000,000.—Reuter. large proportions of our remaining assets to payment of

an exactly similar war debt to the Indian Government?" Dalton: "I would prefer to wait until preliminary discus-

Churchill: "Will he bear git in mind?" Dalton: "Yes".

sions have advanced.

This exchange between Churchili and Dalton question by Colonel Crosthwaite-Eyre (Cons.) who asked with what countries negotiations were not proceeding relative to the liquidation of blocked sterling balances.

Dalton said preliminary discussions were taking place with India to be followed 'by

No "Finalisation"

stences attached to them, will Mr. Dalton give an assurance that no arrangements will be finalised until they are presented to the House?"

Dalton said the discussions had just begun and any consatisfactory to the Government British and Soviet Governments a "broken engagement is better would certainly be notified ... to the House.

House Of Lords

- Another reference to India's never mentioned are as bad or during a debate on the Exworse than those in which sex change Control Bill in the is loosely discussed.—United House of Lords, where, Lord people. It is with this in mind-

Moscow Radio Takes Dim View

London, Feb. 4. Moscow Radio quoted a "New Times" article today on Anglo-American military cooperation which said: "One can only assume that the combined staffs are working out plans for future operations." Tire article

I lokhtianov said that military American cooperation." The cooperation between Britain and paper claimed the British Govthe United States was "unusual ernment was compelled to deny in the history of international any intention of merging forces relations" since relations such with the United States. as these between Britain and! "It is not surprising that, France were simply those of British and American circles

Soviet Union signed a treaty said, "as standardisation of of alliance, collaboration and equipment would make Britain mutual assistance after the still more dependent upon war," the "New Times" said, America to an extent that it "but in the first two years of is abandoning its own measurethe war military cooperation ments for the metric system." was confined to the delivery of The "New. Times" concluded: arms and supplies."

by Gen long range plans for Anglo-

found it necessary to deny such "In 1942, Britain and the reports," the "New Times"

"There have been already re-The "New Times" reviewed ports of British airmen being British and American wartime trained in dropping atomic military cooperation which, it bombs which at present are said, was exceptionally close, produced only in the United added: "There is talk of States."-United Press.

ROWLAND PRIEST

CRADLEY HEATH, STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND.

PULLEY BLOCKS CHAIN HOISTS WORM GEAR TRAVELLING BLOCKS TRAVELLING TROLLEYS HOISTING GRABS

HYDRAULIC SHIP & LOCOMOTIVE JACKS SAMPLES ON VIEW AT

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT,

218 Queen's Building

Telephone 33145

BEAUTY QUEEN SENTENCED

Liverpool, Feb. B. - A former Beauty Queen. Mary Hilton, who is expecting her fourth child, was sentenced to life imprisonment. nesterday after she pleaded puilty to poisoning her fiveyear-old tiein daughters.

Evidence showed that she administered poison to the twins, another eight-year-old daughter and herself, following the breaking of of a romance with an ex-Serviceman. The older child recovered .- Associated Press.

many other countries from the herrors of conquest.

But saving other countries

POLISH AMBASSADOR

Washington, Feb. 4. President Truman, in accepting the credentials of Dr. Josef Winiewicz, new Polish Ambassador to the United States, today declared that the Polish Provisional Government had failed to fulfil its pledge to hold free elections.

It is a cause of deep concern to me and to the American people that the Polish Provisional' Government has failed to fulfil that pledge," the President said. The charge was made by the President in his reply to a formal statement by the Ambassador.

This reply, unusually brief. This was considered Walter Fletcher (Cons.) ask- said, "I can assure you that the observers to end any specula-"In view of the crushing American people have followed tion that the United States amount of Indian sterling with the greatest interest the might break off diplomatic reefforts of the Polish people to lations with Polish Governmeet the urgent task of recon- ment because of the way it had struction and to establish their conducted the recent elections. national life."

"The Government of the United States gave expression to this interest in the Polish Sydney clusion reached which was people when it joined with the in important decisions concern-Ing Poland that were taken at Yalta and Potsdam".

The President continued: was made The Government of the United States has not lost interest in the welfare of the Phlish · Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary_of that I offer to you the cooperation of the officials of this Gov-

> New Neighbours in his formal remarks, the

of the recent elections but expressed the desire of the Polish Government for best relations with the United States and referred to the new neighbours Court. of Poland and to the transfer |. The Waterside Workers Fedof several million persons to populate the country's new western territories.

the envoy's designation as Ambassador of the "Republic of weeks at 121 shillings and

Sydney, Feb. 4. Wharf labourers have been instructed to refuse any work today unless the men suspended yesterday are reinstated.

Wharf labourers were suspended at most Australian ports yesterday when they refused to accept work between Ambassador made no mention 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. and also refused to work overtime.

The Federal Government intervened and referred the matter to the Federal Arbitration

eration has banned night workand overtime to enforce its demands for two weeks annual President Truman accepted holiday at 176 shillings a week. Ship-owners offered two three pence a week .- Reuter.

BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE Clues Across

20. Resided.

21. Struggle.

L. Secret. 13. Salling meet-4. Innkeepers. 7. Spoke ill of. 15. Myth. 8. Famous ad- 18. Kind of nilral. horse. 9. Congeal. 19. Preserved.

11. Cooling

-drink.

Yesterday's Crossword

Clues Down

1. Imitate. 12, Fish: 2. Endeavoured. 13. Fruit of 3. Flght. Labour. 4. Press to-14. Menace: gether. 16, Violent. 5. Clamber. winds. 6. Taciturn. 17. Elude. 10. Centrol.

ACROSS; -1. Boss; 4. Barrack; DOWN: -2. Ocular; 3. Spaces; 8. Poor; 9, Puma; 10. Gambled; 4. Bogus; 5, Arabic; 6. Rebut; 7. 11. Club; 12. Same; 14. Sisters; Clear; 12. Swop; 13. Menu; 15. 17. Wrest; 19. Waste; 22. Paucity; Ease; 16. Secto; 18. Storms; 20. 26; Germ; 27. Ooze; 28. Bulwark; Agenda; 21. Travel; 23. Azure; 29; Nave; 30. Meed; 31; Repress; 24. Cower; 25, Yokes,

It cost LESS today to FLY-CPA BANGKOK Leaving Friday, 7th Feb. Eare \$528. SINGAPORE Leaving Friday, 7th Feb. Fare \$880. MANILA Leaving Tuesday, 11th Feb. Fare \$600. SYDNEY Leaving Tuesday, 11th Feb. Fare 12,200.

Passenger & Freight Booking Agents (P. J. LOBO & CO.) 4 CHATER ROAD TEL: 31162 & 31400 Kowloon Office: Tel. 58081 Extn. 8

Lathay Pacific



CENTRAL AIR TRANSPORT CORP.

Shell House-Queen's Road Central Hong Kong. 7815. 23278, 27811, 27855, 58948.

SERVICE FOR PASSENGER & FREIGHT

HONGKONG AMOY Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. CHUNGKING Thursday KUNMING Wed. Sun. LIUCHOW Wed. Sun. SHANGHAI Mon. Wed. Frt. Sat.

SPECIAL LOW RATE FOR FREIGHT

All via CANTON.

AMOY HK\$2.50 per kilo CHUNGKING KUNMING LIUCHOW ********** SHANGHAI SWATOW

NEW ARRIVALS OF

"BRINDS"

SPECIAL DRY GIN H.K.\$108. - per case

Product of FEDERAL DISTILLERIES PTY. LTD.

Sole Importers

Melbourne.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO. LTD

ARRIVED

Large Shipment Of:-

WHITE LINEN BEDSHEETS WHITE GLASS CLOTH DISH TOWELS WHITE WOOLLEN BLANKETS

FROM U.K.

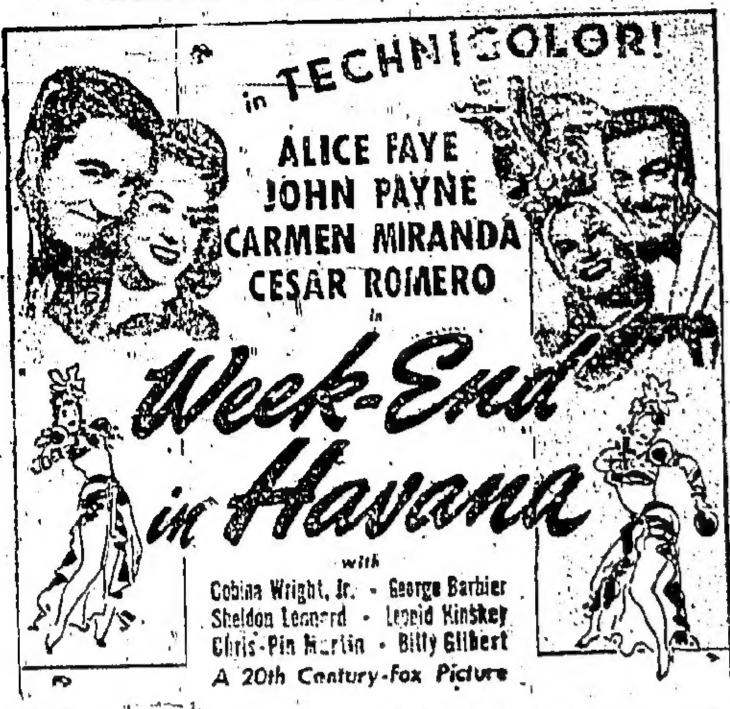
At Very Reasonable Prices On Sale At:

TA HING CO. (HONG KONG) LTD.

St. George's Bldg, Ice House Street

.. Tel: 26540

Showing To-Day: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15 p.m. IT'S THE MUSICAL OF YOUR DREAM VACATION' COME TRUE!



ADDED! LATEST MARCH OF TIME!

"PROBLEM DRINKERS"

TOWN BOORING OFFICE W. HAKING & CO. ALEXANDRA BLDG. GR. FL. BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

Showing To-Day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.15 p.m.



Screen play by Lou Breslow and Edward Elisco . Produced and Directed by GREGORY RATOR

COMBINED SERVICES ENTERTAINMENT

PEARL BERESFORD'S

-STARS FROM THE WINDMILL AND WHITEHALL THEATRES NIGHTLY AT 7.30 P.M.

LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY, 8th FEB. 1947

BOOKING HOURS: 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. 4 p.m. - 6.30 p.m. Telephone: 58335

SUNDAY ONLY "MUSIC FOR ALL"

CARMELITA LAWLESS Pianoforte Sopratio

LOUISE The Band Of The 2nd Battalion, The West Yorkshire Regt.

under the direction of bandmaster by B. white, A.R.C.M.

(THE PRINCE OF WALES OWN)

AT 7.30 P.M.

Programme Includes:— "THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"

WORKS BY - CHOPIN, BEETHOVEN, SIBELIUS TCHAIKOWSKY, VERDI, HASCAGNI

BOOKING HOURS: 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. 4 p.m. - 6.30 p.m. Telephone: 58335

SHOWING TO-DAY AT. 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

POWER

IN THE

THOMAS MITCHELL GEORGE SANDERS

A 20th Century Fux Picture

NEW ZEALAND SUPPORTS FIELD IN LE THE FRENCH PLAN FOR RUHR

London, Feb. 4. The Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies for Germany today decided: Firstly, to defer, at the request of the Soviet Ambassador, M. Gusev, discussion of the reply to be sent by the deputies to the Italian request to be heard on the German treaty.

Secondly, to defer discussion of the communication received from the inter-Allied Reparations Agency in order to give Gusev time to study the text. Thirdly, to defer study of the report from the Drafts Committee of the skeleton plan of the deputies' eventual report to the Foreign Ministers. Gusev had no Russian text of this report.

New Zealand, whose views on

Three Points

Firstly, in urging that a care-

vital to the German war potential"

she became the first of the lesser

secure against renewed aggres-

Eccondly, in recommending that

"long everdue land reforms,"

which have not been carried out

under the occupation should be

imposed as treaty obligations.

failure to carry out these reforms

At 2.30, 4.50,

7.10 & 9.30 p.m

DODGERS

The Best for the

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

DISTRIBUTORS

H, RUTTONJEE & SON LTD.

DINA HOUSE

Best Cocktails -

same subject:

tomorrow.-Reuter.

* FLURA ROBSON

* KINGS

CLAUDE

RAINS

FRANCIS L SULLIVAN Produced and Directed by GABRIEL PASCAL

Two And A Half Thrilled-Patked Hollis of Spectacle,

Specially.

Reduced Price

*EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTIONS

Romance, Drama, Shavian Wit In the Most Lavish Film

Presents:

The deputies received a com- extent of Allied control in Ger-munication from the Luxenibourg many to his Government, or for Covernment to say that the a more precise answer.

Luxembourg delegation would arrive tomorrow afternoon in London. It is expected to present a Office, today deputised for Sir memorandum on Germany in the William Strang as British deleg-next few days and will be heard ater Sir William, who is in Bercrally on Thursday. .

memorandum on procedure, which had been expected today, was not reached and will probably take place tomorrow.

Today's session of the German tributions to the sum total of tributions to the sum total of the German to

deputies was almost entirely de- Allied opinion, which has acvoted to the hearing of the New cumulated from the hearing of Zenland statement bresented by Allied views. the-New-Zealand-High Commissioner, Mr. W. J. Jordan, After Jordan had read his Government's memorandum he was asked a ful study should be given to "denumber of questions; principally taching and placing under interby Gusev and Robert Murphy, of national control certain areas the United States. Jordan undertook to refer the questions on the

SHOWING TO DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 5.20 P.M. It's so funny, it's a scandal! CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE in Sam Wood's

With RICHARD FORAN

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

J. ARTHUR RANK

BERNARD SHAW'S

WITH STEWART GRANGER

SHOWING

TO-DAY

VIVIEN

LEIGH

Ever Produced.

of recent years was seen today when 1,100 claims score pegged at Bosmansfontein, Transvaal. Over £10,000 worth of diamonds were discovered during prospecting and claims to discoveries were sold recently for £800

Johannesburg, Feb. 4.
The biggest diamond rush

by owners of De Beers.

Ton-carat and nine-carat
stones are valued at £15. Several women work among the claimants. A crowd of 5,000 assembled to see the traw of digging licences by ballot. Overnight the muchroom town of several thousand people has been es-

lin, is expected back in London

London, Feb. 4. On New York 4.027, 4.032, Montreal 4.027, 4.032; Zurich 17.34, 17.30; Stock holm 14.37. 14.50: Buenos Aires unquoted Brazil 75,4416, Brazil (bellers) unquoted Uruguay unquoted, Belgium . 178.50, 176.75, Paris & French Empire 479.50. Syrin 880, 885, Libboh 99.80, 100.20, Swim Bank Notes Middle 17.25. 17.50, Netherlands West Indies 7.59 Netherlands East Indies 10.68. - 10.70. Holland 10.63, Panama 4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.32, 19.36, Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98, 20.52, Palestine 9934, 10811. nowers to support the French theory that the Ruhr should be PhBippines 8.09, 8.14. detached and Internationallycontrolled if Europe is to be made

Forward rates, one month: United Slates & p. % De Canada 1/4 p. 1/4 D. Sweden 114 b. 114 D. Paris 40 cents, 40 cents, Holland 1 cent, 1 cent. Bank of England clearing rates; Mai-

rid 44.00, Italy 71.25. Free market rates: India 17.94, 18.06, 124.37, 125, South Africa 100, 100.50. New Zealand implictly criticises 97.625, Singapore 2/4-1/16, 2/4-14, Hongin the British - Zone, thus echoing Simughai unquoted.

Special A/C rates: Lima 26.10, 26.16, Thirdly, in calling on the Hig Lapas 168.62, 170.32, Valuarated 100.625, Central American A/e rates! Mexico

Market

Business was again small on the Lunlimprovement. Foreign hands were generally lower where changed.

8c; 109-12/16, Victory Bonds, 4%. Packard Motors 6%, Pan American Air Saving Bonds, 1. 3%, 1960/70 108-15/10, Corporation 9%, Real Silk 18 %. Republic Saving Bonds, 3%, 1965/75 110%, Ger- Steel 281/2, Reynolds Tobacco 43%; mon Loan, 7%, (Dawes) 13%, Japanese Schenley 46%, Sears Rochuck 27%, Shell Bonds, 54, 1997 51 1/2. Canton-Kowloon OH 20 1/4. Secony Vacuum 14 1/4. Southern Railway 21, Tientsin Pukow Railway, 6%. Pacific 44 %, Standard Brands 56 %, Stan-25, Lurig-Tring U. Hal Rif. 5%. 1913 22, Hard Brands 36%, Standard OH of Calif Reprie Luan, 61/4, 1912 (London Issue) 41, 66 1/4, Standard Oil of N.J. 67 1/4, Bindo-Crisp Loan, 5%, 1913 41, Hukuang Rail- baker 23%, Union Bag 32, Union Carway, 5%, 1211 2616, Hodan Radiway, 5%. bide 26. Westinghouse 27%, U.S. Rubber 1908 27. Shanghai-Nanking Hallway, 5%, 55, U.S. Steel 77%. Youngstown Sheet 26. Mercantile Bank of India. "A" 23. & Tube 70%. Greyhound 27%.—Asso-Charterell limbs of I. A. & C. 12-3/10, clated Prime. H.K. & Shoughal Banking Corp. 94147 Ledenburn Belates 136/6, Bouth Africa Townships 27/1, Selection Trust 45/7. South Africa . Torbanites 11/2, Canadian Pacific 18%, Mexican Eagles 15/1 .-

recent Soviet criticisms on the formation and documentation to 7.15, 7.26. the Allies, New Zealand, is adopt-19.45, 10.65, Bogota 7.00, 7.08.-Reuter. ling a line identical to the recommendation made in the French memorandum on procedure, which is expected to be discussed

YU PIN RADIO SEIZED

Nanking, Feb. 5. Forty armed soldiers of the Nanking garrison invaded Bishop Paul Yupin's Catholic mission headquarters before midnight on Feb. 3 and seized an unlicensed radio transmitting station there and arrested two operators.

The bishop's secretary said the station was the property of the Catholic newspaper "Yi Shih Pau" (Social Welfare) which used it to communicate with its branches at Shanghai, Peiping, Tientsin, Chungking and Sian "with the tacit ap-

proval of Chiang Kal-shek". The military radio . "contro spent four days tracing the station which kept open despite the Government's order requiring all unauthorised stations to close.

Bishop Yupin left Nanking for Shanghai two days before the incident.-Associated Press.

Selected stock market leaders with Australia 125, 125.50, New Zenland Mutors in front reached new highs since last August in the sixth consecutive Tcheran 128, 130, Alexandria 27.375, 1,000,000-share day, while most of Monday's aprinting Rails slipped a shade and kong 16-15/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines light profit-taking restrained many plyo-8.10, 8.15, Rangoon 1/5-15/16, 1/6-1/16, tals: thost extremes gaining two points or no backed away at the close and declines were numerous. Transfers totalled 1,240,000 shares. Gainers included Willy's Four to distribute essential in- 101.360, Turkey 1128.40, 1139.68, Uruguny | Overland; Continental Motors, Woolworth Northern Facilie. Among one laggarda were Santa Fe. United Aircraft, Con-

sclidated: Edison. The Dow Jones averagen: Stocks 65.95. 20 Industrials 182:28, 15 Rails 51.82, 10 Dtilities 36.02. Closing quotations:-

Adams Express 16%, Alaska Junean , Amirican Can 05. American Smelting 17%, American Tobacco 1414, American Waterwarks 17%, Anseenda Copper 40%. Aviation Corporation 6%, Baldwin Locomplive 23%. Barnsdall 24%. Bendix Aviation 38%, Bethlehem Steel 98%; don Stock Exchange today, with few Bigling Alteraft 2014. Borden Co. 44. exceptions against against holders f Canadian Parish 14 % . J. I. Case 37 % . British funds and home rails were cleady Chrysler 1914. Columbe 48. Commercial to firm while gains occurred in coppers Solvents 25, Corn Products 25, Dupont and some developing Raffirs but other- 190; Enstman Roduk 228 4. Electric wine a dult tone persisted. Popular in Light & Power 18, General Electric 39 %. dustrinia, shipping and oils eased while General Motors 61%. Goodrich 35% Argentine rails lost some of their recent Goodyear 50%, Homestake Mining 37% International Paper 2014, International Tel & Tel 17, Johns Manville 135, Ken-Consols, 21/57, 1915/15 981/4, Cam- | necott Copper 48%; Montgomery Ward version Lean, 3147, 105-11/16, War 92%, National Distillers 21, National Loun, 214 %, 108-11/16, New War Loun, Lend 24 %, New York Central 21 1/2, 122%, Saving Bonds, 4%, 1955/65 108%, way 12%, Pennsylvania RR 26, Radio

Exchange

The market was quiet but with a very steady didectone, Insurance shares are still popular with sellers bolding out for higher rates, whereas in the speculation counters buyers will take up serips unly at their raise. Quotations:-H.K. Gort Leans. 452 1051/2b, 11934)

Banks, lik Bank 1475b; Bank, of East Iffenrantes Cantein Ins. 215h: Unfun

nia: 660b; 610s; HK Fire Ins. 247 146. Shipping, Union. Waterboats 32 1/2 31. Ditka, whorves, godowns, ste. HK Z. K Whatven 150sn: HK Dacks 17% 8. Lands, hotele. bulldings. H & S

Hotels 18:25b; 18:35/.40ca; HK Lands 81b. 82s. 4% Deba. 104b; Humphreys 19.; RK Regities 16 1/4 8, 16 han; Chinese Es-Public utilities. HK Tramways 30.7Ls.

30 1/2 sat Peak Trains (Old) 11st. (Nowl Gan: Blar Febries 676; Yaumati Ferrim 23%b; China Lights (Old) 19%b 10 % at 10.40/.50so. (Now) 6.20b, 6.50an; HR Elbetills 32%b, 31%in; Macuo Electrica 191! Telephones (Old) 25 % o. 36s. (Nows 1854 sa.

Industrials, Cantin Icet. 31/6; Cements Blards, etc. Dally Karma 33 4 b. 33 Wan ; Watsons 25% en : Lane. Crawford: 23h 23 1/2 sa.: Binteres Chi; China Emportum

th; Sun Co. Lad, 2.80b; Kwong Bang. Hohk 180b; Wing On (HK) 80b; Win. Miscellaneous. Entertainments 26b Vibro Pillar 3%b. Maraman Inv. (HK)

BURMESE AIR FORCE

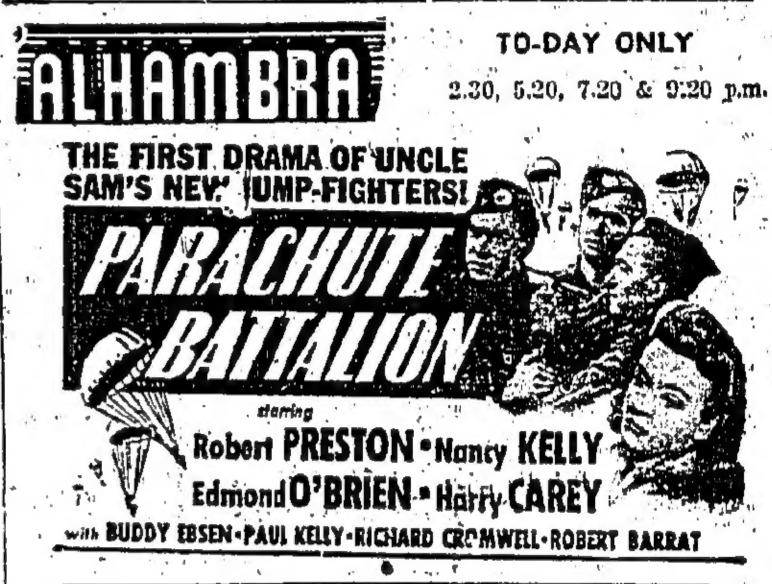
Rangoon, Feb. 4. The Burma Government today announced preliminary, measures for organisation of the Burmese Air Force.

Press communiques said that the Government was collecting information about persons who have had training in flying and ground staff duties.

Those applying other than personnel of the Burma Voluntary Air Force—are asked to communicate with the Defence and External Affairs Depart ment .- Reuter.

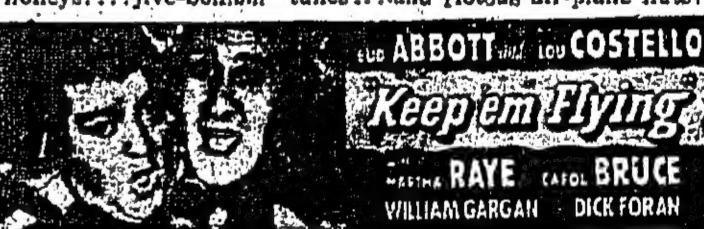
5. SHOWS DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. THE FINAL EPISODE

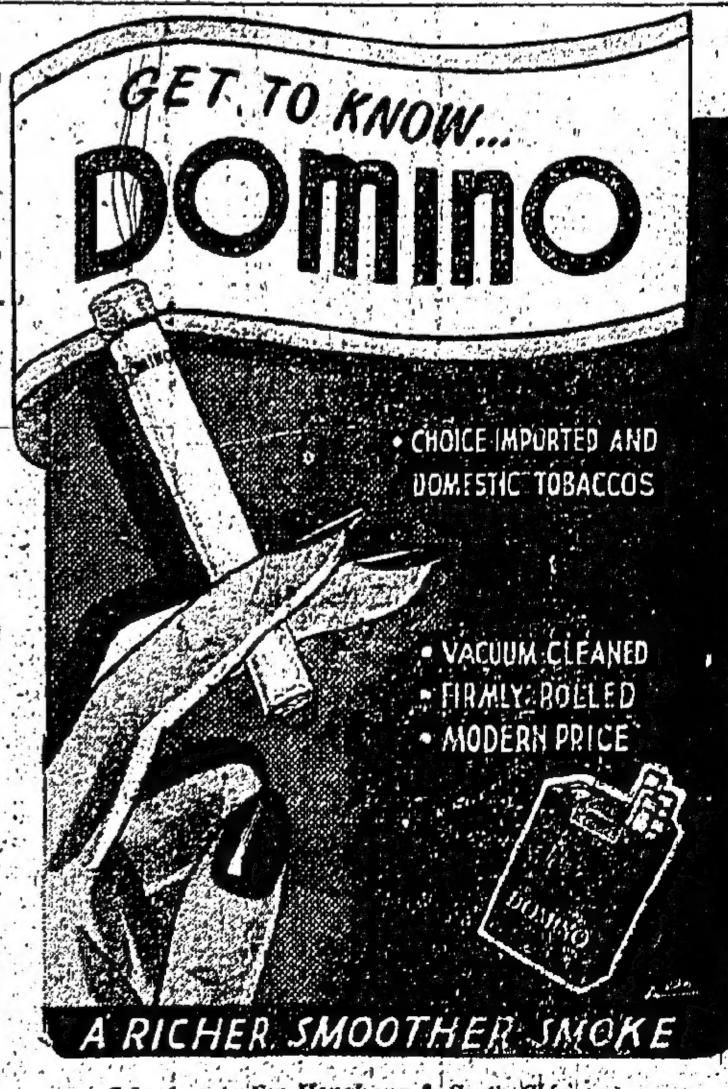




Bing CROSBY - Ingrid HERGMAN To-morrow "THE BELLS OF ST, MARY'S

Commencing TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. You'll Bail-Out of Your Seat. LAUGHING! ... Roar linto the battysphere with this starstudged skyfull of sunny honeys....jive-bombin' tunes....and riotous air-plane nuts!





Sole Agents For Hongk ong & South China:-MAXIM & COMPANY

2A POTTINGER ST. TELEPHONE 33289 Kowloon Sub, Agent: CHUNG SHUN HONG 371, Nathan Road. Tel. 58212. Macau Sub, Agent: LEE WA TOBACCO CO., Rua Cinco De Outubro Yun-nan Sub. Agent: SING WING CO., 601-602 Jin Yee Road Kunming

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVALS

m.v. "Hallands" m.v. "Dona Nati"

TEL: 23676

10th. Feb. Manila and Cebu" 7th. Mar. Los Angeles & San Francisco 30th. Mac. New York 15th Apr. New York

DEPARTURES

s.s. "Cebu" 15th. Feb. Manila & Cebu

m.v. "Hallands" 1st. Apr. Pacific & Atlantic Coasts

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC. Chinese Shipping Office Pedder Building Tel. 23738/20153

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL Telephones: 80331-8 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. SAILINGS TO Swatow & Bangkok 2 p.m. 6th Feb.

Swalow noon 7th Feb. "NEWCHWANG" Shanghai 4 p.m. 8th Feb. Shanghai 4 p.m. 11th Feb. "SHENGKING" Singapore and Penang 4 p.m 12th Feb. "TSINAN" Swatow, Amoy & Shanghai 3 p.m. 13th Feb. "HUNAN" Shanghal, Tsinglao and Tientsin 4 p.m. 14th Feb. ARRIVALS FROM Pakhoi & Kwengchawwan 6th Feb. "SHENGKING" ' Shanghai 7th Feb. Macassar & Sandakan 7th Feb. "FOOCHOW" Tientsin 9th Feb.

> Singapore 12th Feb. CANTON RIVER LINE

T"FATSHAN"

"SAMAYON"

"SAMSHIRE"

"RHESUS"

...... Sails 9.30 a.m. 6th Feb. - Arrives II am. 8th Feb. Sails 10.00 am. 10th Feb. Arrives 12.30 p.m. 12th Feb.

...... Singapore 11th Feb.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U. K. SERVICE Sailing "MENELAÚS" 15th Feb. Arriving ...

Genoa, Marsellles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow. From Rollerdam U. K. via Straits.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

10th Feb.

Late Feb.

Late Feb.

Australia. Mid Feb. "YUNNAN" ath Feb. * "TAIPING" LAUNCH SERVICE Police Pier, Kowloon. Murray Pier. 2.45 P.M. 2.30 P.M. 7, 2, 47, (baggage) 9.45 A.M. 9.30 A.M. 58, 2, 47. (Passenger) * Accepts Cargo To New Zealand Ports On Through Bills Of Lading.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice. For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO.,

S.S. "HAIYANG" Sailing for Swatow

on 8th February, 1947. Subject to alteration without Notice.

For Particulars of Freight & Passage, Please apply to:--DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

General Managers. P. & O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. No. 31281

CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT. 20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. No. 24639

LTD.

ARRIVALS Mid Feb. Late Feb.

"SAMUR" 1st Half Mar. S. "BENRINNES" SAILINGS Loads for 2nd Feb. S.S. "BENLEDI" Kure (Japan) Late Feb. S.S. "BENREOCH".......... U.K.

For Further Particulars, Apply To -Agents W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) Telephone: 34165. York Building.

MAERSK LINE

MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, ATLANTIC PORTS,

LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"

Loading 24th February. SPECIAL TANKS AVAILABLE FOR

CARRYING OIL IN BULK. For Freight and Particulars please apply to:

JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building, 7th floor,-(Shipping Department Tel. No. 22862)

SILVER PRICE CUT NOT ORDERED BANK OF ENGLAND

RICH ORE DEPOSITS

Dar-es-Salaam, Feb. 4. New mich ore deposits of considerable size . have been found by one of Tanganyika's foremost prospectors, T. Morgan, in an area west of Darce-Salaam, approximately in the district of Kolosa on the central railway line.

Morganialso reported the discovery of new mineral zones containing gold, copper, lead and nickel in an area hetween Mpanda and Lake Tanganyika.-United Press.

New York Exchanges

New York, Feb. 4. American A/C Sterling 4.02 % 4.02 %.
American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.02%, 4.02-15/16. On Sweden 27.81 %. 27,4316. France 84, 8416. Switzerland (Official) 24.90, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 6.08, 26.12, Spain 9.20, Portugal 4.040. 100s. Australia 2.22 to. New Zeniand 3,23 16. South Africa 4.03, British East Africa 20.80n, India 30.28, Shanghai \$5.40, Argentine (Official) 29.77/ Argentine (Free) 24.40, 24.45, Brazil 5.45 offered, Bolivia (Official) 2.25, Bolivia (Free) 2.40n. Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.00, 4.00, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 57.14n, Cohn 100, Ecuador 7.02n. Guatomala 100; Holland 37.75, 37.82. Mexico 20.58, 20,02n, Peru 15,50n, Uruguay 56.25, 56.37. Venezuela 30.00n. Netherlands West Indies 53.05, Mentreal on London 4,02, 4.04, Montreal on New York 06.125, Swim Bank Notes rate 26.00. 27.60, Helgium Franc 2.27 14, 2.28, Pound Notes 300, 310,-Reuter.

Yesterday's cut in the London official price of silver (as previously) was not ordered by the Bank of England. Instead, the Bank of England had intimated that henceforth it would not set the price but would allow brokers to buy silver (for essential British industries and for re-export against dollars) from the cheapest overseas source, including dollar sources. Thus there is now a definite "two-price" London

London, Feb. 4.

ed only 22 per cent but when

Americans turned sellers last

June, the discount widened to

35 per cent-and rallied again

Official Price

In spite of the handicap

cial price here could not be

89 cents was exhausted.

a five per cent yield.

market for dollar silver and sterling silver. The latter for export to Bombay was quoted yesterday at 64.5 pence as compared with the official market rate of only 44d. This great disparity is slightly wider than the discount on British securities in New York which implies that free sterling in New York is about \$2.80 against the official rate of 4.03, or a discount of 30 per cent.

Since Bombay silver signifi- similar conversion of Bombay's cantly eased slightly today, the price-remains to be seen. In other words, London's price rate, though hitherto associated survey. for essential dollar silver is entirely with security trans-New York's price converted at actions, has, anyway, some afsterling's official rate while tributes of a real foreign ex-London's price for free silver change market. For example, Hongkong, 6th Feb., 1947.for export to Bombay is New when American speculators York's price converted at the were heavily buying British shares, blocked sterling's discount on official sterling reach-

free sterling rate. The sterling and prices of silver are at present in almost exactly the same ratio as the sterling and dollar prices of British securities. both implying a free silver rate of about \$2.80. Whether this is sheer coincidence meaning whether Bombay really has a ceiling at New York's price converted at New York's free sterling rate and New York silver has a floor at

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES.

SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES VIA SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU

SS "Marine Adder" February SS "Rutland Victory" February SS "General Gordon" March SS "Marine Lynx" March

HONOLULU. & SAN FRANCISCO VIA MANILA SS "General Meigs" February NEW YORK AND BOSTON-VIA

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES SS "Rutland Victory" February SS "Willamette Victory", March 11

NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA SINGAPORE COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, SUEZ

AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. SS "Scott E. Land" February SS "Marine Flier" March

SINGAPORE "Willamette Victory" February

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES LTD. . Tel. Nos. 28172/28175 St. George's Bldg.

TRANS PACIFIC SAILINGS

-SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS-

Feb. 12 Feb. 14 San Francisco & s/s "JOPLIN VICTORY" Feb. 13. Feb. 15 1/s "SEA SERPENT" */s "IRAN VICTORY" -Feb. 20- Feb. 22 s/s "SIROCCO" -- . Mar. 5 Mar. 7 s/s "TRADEWIND"

Sailing to New York, Boston

Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal - SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS-

"PIONEER COVE"

For Full Particulars Call AGENTS '

Tel. 31251 (3, lines) 314, Queen's Building.

The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

OUTWARDS FOR SHANGHAI

M.V. HAINAN M.V. TONGHAIdischarging H.K. 26th Feb. M.V. FORMOSA loading Hong Kong about 17th Feb.

PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, OSLO, COPENHAGEN and

GOTHENBURG.

For further particulars apply to!-

GILMAN & CO., LTD. Agents, Telephone 27871.

Bilver to sell it without loss to themselves. "" The "News Chronicle" City

Editor comments that silver is no longer a monetary metal and the price fall has not the same significance as, say, 20 years ago when many currencies were still tied to silver. But even as a commodity, sil- ss. "HINSANG" to Sandakan noon 6th Feb.

Notice to Consignees M.V. "AJAX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between the hours 10 a.h. and 12 noon on 7th & 8th February, 1947 and consignees representatives are requested disparity is slightly narrowed. New York's free sterling to be present during the

. Agents.

Notice to Consignees M.V. "HAINAN"

Consignees of cargo from when Americans started in-Bombay on P & O Bills of Ladvesting in British Government's ing per the above vessel are securities which showed them notified that the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Dauglas, will survey damaged packages at 10 a.m. on February 10th. 1947, at Holts! Wharf, when consignees are requested British silverware exporters when their American competi- to have their representatives tore were buying their raw present. meterial much cheaper, the offi-

No claims can be recognised reduced until about 4,000,000 unless the cargo is surveyed nunces of silver bought in New before being removed from the York three months ago at about godown.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE . Most of it now has been used and special facilities have been &eCo. Agents, Peninsular & granted to enable the holders of the remainder of this dollar Oriental S. N. Co.

King's Building, Connaught Road,-Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016. Passage Dept. 28616. Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25183. Sailing for Amoy/Shanghai . ..

m.s. "TJISADANE" Butavia, Muntak. Singapore 11th Feb. 12th Feb. . s.s. "TJIBADAK"

Macassar & Java. . 11th Feb. Inth Feb. Amoy/Shanghal m.s. "TJITJALENGKA" Java ports

ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION CO., LTD. (DELI STRAITS CHINA LINE)

Sailing for Swatow & Amoy, m.s. "VAN HEUTSZ" in part 1 7th Pela 1

(ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).

miling for Ship Shanghal 1st March m.s. "RUYS"

Africa/Bouth America Reconditioning 8th March, 1947. in Dock

SILVER LINE LTD. dus from "HOPEPEAK"

Balling for Manile/Homber/ Karachi & U.S. Atlantic Ports, loading on or about 17th Feb.

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Balling for Singapore/Colombo/ Rotterdam/Antwerp/ Genos/Port Bald/. Port Bald/Aniwerp/ Rotterdam/Copenhagen/ Gothenburg/Osk.

Proceeding to Shanghal end February Singapore/Colombo/ 5.5. "THORBECKE" Port Baid/Astwerp/ Elngapore/Munila Rotterdate/Combages/ Gothenbury/Oslo. Mid-die March, 1947, 25th Feb. 1947. Proceeding to Shanghal

S.S. "AMERSKERK"

Bingapore/Colombo/ Port Said/Antwerp/ Rotterdam/Austerdam/. Godenhages/Cothenhurs/Orlo.

EXPRESS LINE

Sailing from SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA direct to SAN FRANCISCO and PACIFIC COAST PORTS Loading Hongkong (If sufficient inducement)

M.V. "VINGNES" end February M.V. "MONGABARRA" end March M.V. "VILJA" end March M.V. "VITO" mid April M.V. "MANGARELLA" early May Vessels equipped with bulk oil storage facilities.

Cargo and Passengers apply:-(HONGKONG) LTD, Agents MOLLERS' 2nd floor Tel. 31156 Queep's Building

STAN LINE

Direct. Sailing for VANCOUVER, SEATTLE, PORTLAND:-M.V. "STANHALL" Loading at H.K. about Feb. 20th. Cargo Tanks for Bulk Oil Available

For freight and particulars apply to:-WALLEM & CO., Agents.

Tel. 34177-9.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT 16 Pedder Street

Tel, 30311.

General Managers. INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD. SAILINGS

ver's price fall is significant. [5.8. "HANGSANG" to Singapore and Penang 4 p.m. 8th Feb. I. was the collapse of silver S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER to Sandakan 12th Feb. prices which heralded the fall S.S. "WOSANG" to Keelung & Shanghai 13th Feb. of world prices in 1920.—Reu-S.S. "WINGSANG" to Shanghai and Keelung 17th Feb. S.S. "ESANG" to Straits and Calcutta 21st Feb. ARRIVALS S.S. "WOSANG".... from Calcutta, Singapore & Saigon 11th Feb. S.S. WINGSANG".... from Shanghai and Keelung 11th Feb.

"ESANG" from Singapore & Penang 17th Feb.

"MAUSANG" from Calculta & Sandakan, Singapore 22nd Feb.

"LOKSANG" from Robe (Japan) 25th Feb. Subject to alteration without notice,

All intending Passengers are requested to register, their names as for as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

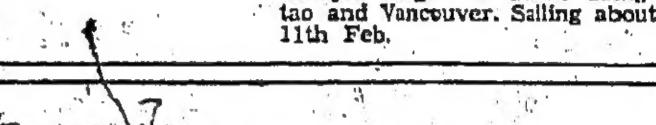
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, M.V. GLENOGLE Arrived from U.K. "SAMBAY" due from U.K.—6th Feb. "FORT LOUISBOURG" due from U.K. Middle Feb. M.V. "GLENBEG"Loads for Amsterdam Rotterdam, Antwerp and London about 22nd Feb.

> Managing Agents: AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE

M.V. KAFIRISTAN Leads 8th Feb. for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide also accepts Cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand.

HINDUSTAN due from Australia End Feb. Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA

STEAMSHIPS LTD. S. "LAKE CHILLIWACK" due from Vancouver early Feb. Accepts Cargo For Takao Tsing-





FAR EAST-HALIFAX-BOSTON-NEW YORK

S.S. "SAMTREDY"-Arrived from New York via Shanghai

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 30311

Chinese Freight Agents:—CHEONG FAT CO. 54, Bonham Strand. Telephone 20037

Pacific Transport Lines Inc.

REGULAR SERVICE' WITH FAST MODERN FREIGHTERS BETWEEN PACIFIC COAST PORTS, SHANGHAI & HONGKONG

S.S. "LINFIELD VICTORY"

Due from Pacific Coast via Shanghai late February FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO:-

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. Telephone 30311.

16 Pedder Street.

CHINESE DEPT 31458

Early March

Mid March

ARRIVALS DUE. Mid. Feb. 21st. Feb. 25th Feb. RANCHI" U.K. Early March "TAISHAN PEAK" Bombay & Colombo End March. End March "PINJARRA" "SAMSOARING" SAILINGS READY LOADS FOR

· Accepta cargo for London, Antwerp and Rottendam. Also cargo on through bills of loding for Madras via Singapore. British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

"RANCHI" U.K.

"PREWIDDEN". Straits & U.K.

(Presengers only)

ARRIVALS

DUE Discharging "EMPIRE PLANET" Calcutta

Eastern & Australian S. S. Co., Ltd. SAILINGS

READY LOADS FOR SHIP Rabaul, Sydney & "EASTERN" 13th February

*Accepte cargo for Now Lealand Ports on through bills of lading. For full particulars apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Telephone Nos. 27721-4.



CHINA 29 MAII.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947.

ASIA PHOTO SUPPLY

Everything Photographic

10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

Tel. 33188.

PALESTINE Jewish Leaders In London Meeting Hourly

Moving Events III Towards Crisis

Jewish Agency leaders in London were meeting hourly today as the Palestine situation approached a new crisis. They were expecting at any moment to be summoned to see the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones for a last talk before the British Government announced its policy, following last night's final the revival of "The Ghost breakdown of formal negotiations with the Club" of Great Britain and the

Arabs. A Cabinet meeting, at which Mr. Bevin's policy will be approved, is expected to be held tomorrow: It is not yet known whether it will be since 1936-the 500th. in allfollowed by a statement in Parliament or will be held in London early in whether the decision will first be announced to the Arabs in another—and perhaps the final session of the Palestine Conference.

while the wind is blowing strong-

ly in favour of partition within

the Cabinet, the Foreign Sccre-

tary, Ernest Bevin still persists

conference jast night that, up to

accepted, nor rejected outright,

was still considering a com-

promise plan with some elements

of the Morrison scheme giving

however, wider measures of nu-

tonemy to certain districts with

Jewish districts having a greater

Whitehall sources believe that

whatever the decision, the British

Government will put the final

scheme before the United Nation's

gest the Government is preparing

ssued in case the Jewish Agency

fail to accept the British ultima-

tum calling for co-operation in

the fight against the terrorists.

The White Paper might negate

Conference Ends

At the Palestine Conference

vesterday afternoon the Arab de-

legations definitely rejected any

The conference adjourned to-an

-After a session lasting nearly

"When the Palestine Conference

resumed its sessions this after-

noon, Faris Bey El Khouri, leader

of the Syrian delegation, read a

long statement reiterating the

views of the Arab delegations

stating that after long and care-

ful consideration it was their con-

viction that the scheme they had

three hours the following joint

London, Feb 5.

perts added:

form of partition.

ndefinite date.

Meanwhile British reports sug-

White Paper which will be

say in immigration matters.

the partition of Palestine.

Then, the Government had not

in advocating a medium course.

The Arabs, meanwhite, have, cent hold on the Holy Land besuspended all contacts with the cause of the explosive nature of British authorities. Dr. Fadhil bline situation there. oFamalisa Iraq Foreign Minis-- ter and spokesman for all Arab delegates, told Reuter ! today : "We have said our fast word." We have at all times been most i hope that something waltful made up its mind and had neither will come out of the conferen-

Dr. Jamali said that only solution to the mesent deadlock was the acceptance of the Arab scheme.

. During the present series of talks, Mr. Bevin had repeatedly said that the British Government would not impose anything on the Arabs which they did not desire-

"The Arabs are ready liquidate terrorism-and know how to do it? Dr. Jamaii declared, "Zionism-cannot scare us and we should ' not be so lenient as the British. It would ! "be the duty of all Arab states to combine to this end-

Plenty Of -Room Zionism gives political; aspirations

Zionism, there is plenty of tine. United Press. room for Jews and Arabs to -live_together."

Dr. Januli said that British troops and American Zionist support lay at the back of the trouble in Palestine America they have Zionist to train terrorist leaders, of which the Government is aware," he asserted.

"One such school is in British-Arab, communique was is-Harlem. The Jews are copying! the Nazi and Japanese methods picked up during the war and they are learning the art from American sources." - Reuter. Whitehall sources believe the Cabinet decision will outline

course of immediate action by the

British Government, together

with a reaffirmation of policy

calling for eventual independence

of Palestine.

"Ghost Club" To

London, Feb. 4. Hypnotists, fire-eaters and would-be performers of the Indian rope trick from all parts of Britain are planning features of pre-war psychical

The first meeting of the Club

The 'Club' was founded 1863 so that those interested in psychical research could relate their experiences. Past members included Sir Arthur Conan British reports suggest that Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes.

Members of the Club address each other as "brother"-or "sister"-ghost, and all pledged to secrecy regarding meeting places and happenings at the meetings.—Reuter.

It was indicated that Mr. Bevin

Washington, Feb. 5. Representative Thomas Republican, of New Jersey, Chairman of the House Committee er Un-American Activities, mysteriously withheld identification of "important witnesses" scheduled to appear before the committee starting today.

The only one known was Gerhard Eisler, who was arrested! yesterday in New York and who has been depicted before the agent in the United Stales. Thomas told newsmen: "There

the Agency's authority, the reare about -a dozen important witnesses under subpoena, and Jewish Agency leaders in Lonyou better be on hand to see don are in permanent contact on this issue with leaders in Pales- who they are"

CYCLING CURATE London, Feb. 4.

The former Anglican chaplain of Baghdad, the Reverend Charles Alan Roach, whose engagement was announced on Monday, is sometimes known as "the queling 'curate." Ha is to marry Miss Mary Constance Howard, only daughter of Canon F. J. Howard of Wavendon, Buckanghamahire.

Roach used a miniature air raid siren as protection. against elephants during a 4,000-mile cycle ride in Africa and preferred a dagger to a revolver, against wolves Europe.-Associated Press.

roops

Rangoon, Feb. 4. There is no likelihood of an withdrawal of Indian troops from Burma, Mr. W. R. Bickford, Secretary of the Department of the Government of Burms, Told Reuter today.

He made this statement when questioned regarding the reagreement between Nehru and U. Aung San, Deputy Chairman of the Burma Executive Council, during their meeting in Dehli.

Mr. Bickford said: "I do not know what agreements have been concluded. But personally I feel that the immediate or early withdrawal of Indian troops from Burma is not proposition. practical forces in Burma are dependent upon the Service Corps of the

Indian Army, for instance the committee as the Kremlin's top Medical and Engineering Corps. It may be possible to withdraw some units of the combatant forces if necessary."-Reuter.

distances," which led to speculation that they might include top-He refused their names be- flight movie celebrities who recause of the "delicate nature of portedly will be called before the

Shanghai, Feb. 5. The British Government Civil Aviation Mission, headed by Air-Marshal Sir John Baldwin, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, made a courtesy call this afternoon on Mayor K.C. Wu.

The Mission is scheduled to leave by air for Nanking tomorrow morning to discuss arrangements and to seek the permission of the Chinese Government to extend the British Overseas Airways Corporation "Dragon Route," the present terminal of which is. Hong Kong.

Negotiations will be conducted, on the basis of the principles laid down at the Civil Aviation Conference held Chicago in November, 1944, which China also attended.

It is pointed out that the United Kingdom has completed FoteStS ing civil aviation countries in Europe, and North and South America, all of whom operate fence and External Affairs De- their own national civil aviation network. The Missioners include Mr.

Charles North of the Ministry of Civil Aviation, and Mr. A.G.R. Moss, Director of the Air Services Department of the Hong Kong Government --

eachers

Washington, Feb. 4. Federal Bureau of Investigahas asked for better pay for residents in Indonesia. teachers with a warning that planes are to return juvenile delinquency by itsl' "penny-wise and pound-foolish" attitude toward education.

"Our teen age crime rate has dropped slightly from the wartime peak, but it is still alarmingly high," Hoover said. "We cannot afford to court further trouble by denying our youngsters the best possible educational opportunities."

Hoover urged more pay for teachers as a step toward comdeplored the present trend, of since 1938. qualified students to spurn the teaching field and called attention to the loss during the last five years of about 350,000 teachers to other jobs .- United! underworld markets .- United

ENGLAND BATTING Toshack Brings About Collapse

(By Norman Preston, Reuters Special Correspondent) Adelaide, Feb. 5.

After beginning their second innings so well, England broke down today after lunch against the slow bowling of Toshack and Johnson and the final stages found them with 274 runs for eight wickets fighting hard to avoid defeat in this fourth Test.

When the last day's play commences tomorrow, England with only two wickets left will face Australia with a lead of 247. England's troubles began wher

Edrich, having played a perfec

'tricket before lunch resumed in a

reckless mood and fell to Toshack

Then Hammond, trying to sweet

Toshack to fine leg was possibly

unlucky to hit the ball straight

alone seemed able to deal with the

Australian bowlers. When the

eighth wicket fell at 45 minutes

before the day's close, Compton

made it his business to keep the

bowling as far as possible to him-

self and to his credit he succeed.

ed. He declined to take many

this period of ten overs was as

well shielded that he dealt with

Much depends on Compton to-

that England, unless rain should

affect the nitch, will avoid pay-

batting today.

Scores:-

ing the penalty for their poor

ENGLAND

Second Innings

Hutton b Toshack 67

Washbrook, c. Tallon, b Lind-

Edrich, c Bradman, b Toshack

Toshnck

Hammond, c' Lindwall, b.

Hardstaff, b Toshack

kin, lbw., b Toshack

Yardley, e Tallon, b Lindwall

Bedser e Tallon, b Miller ...

Evans, not out

Total (for 8 wickets)

Present bowling analysis:

Fall of wickets: 1-100, 2-137,

Lake Success, N.Y. Feb. 5.

The United Nations Security

5-207, 6-215,

Compton, not out

7-250 and 8-256.

into Lindwall's hands.

From that point,

Nanking, Feb. 4. The Chinese Government has protested to the Netherlands singles and his partner Evans in Government about the loss ife and property suffered Chinese nationals at Palem- only eighteen deliveries bang, Sumatra, when and Indonesian forces clushed morrow but it is not expected there at the beginning of January, Chinese Foreign Office circles stated today.

The Dutch Government has agreed to give relief to the Chinese concerned; the same sources added. The Chinese Consul-General at Batavia is said to have made a similar protest and request to the Inconesian authorities.

It is learned here that Chinese Government intends to tion Director J. Edgar Hoover fly relief supplies to Chinese the nation is inviting greater women, children and old people. -Reuter.

NEW YORK DRUG SEIZURE - 3-158, 4-188,

New York, Feb. 5. A Corsican acaman, described as a carrier for an international smuggling ring, was arrested here today by Customs agents who found heroin in the possession valued at US\$250,000.

The selzure was said to be the most valuable haul made by the bating juvenile delinquency. He | Customs in smuggled narcotics The Corsican was identified as Ange Marie Poggi, 31, offer

aboard the ss. "John Ericsson". Officials said heroin was selling

Programme

The following is the soccer programme for the weekend: FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1947

42 R.M. Commando v. R.A.F. (Caroline Hill ard. 4 p.m.) Referee:-C.P.O. Rogers. Lineamen:-Tel. Chambers and Cpl.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1947 FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v. 44 R.M. Commando (Navy grd: 4 p.m.) Referee:-C.P.O. Rogers. Lineamen :- K. K. Ip and P. George Kwong Wah v. Eastern

(Caroline Hill grd. 2.30 p.m.) Referes :- Tel. Chambers. Lineamen:-Tanng King Hong and F. A. South China v. C.A.S.C (Caroline Hill gid., 4 p.m.,

Heferet :- Lac. F. Roberts. Lincomen :- Tel. Chambers and F. A. Barretto. St. Joseph's v. Club

(Sookuppeo grd. 4 p.m.) Referre f-L. G. Young. Lineamen :- S. Y. Kwok and Lui Shia

45 R.M. Commando v. Navy (Navy grd, 2,30 p.m.) Referee:-K. K. lp. Lineamen :- P. George and Leung Yok Tong. BECOND DIVISION

Signals v. Chinese Cadre. (St. Joseph's and, H. Valley 2.30 p.m.) Referent-F. N. Bullock. Kit Chee v. Kwong Wah (St. Joseph's crd. H. Vulley 4 p.m.) Referre-Cpl. Filmer. H.Q. L. Forces v. 3 Cdo. Bde. H.Q. (Military and Happy Valley 2,35 p.m.) Referent-A. Leck.

SUNDAY, FEB. 0, 1947 GOVERNOUS CUP COMPETITION (First Round) H.K.F.A. v. H.K.C.N. Federation (Club , grd., 3.80 p.m.) Referre !- C. Tunntail. Linement-L. G. Young and Lie. P.

BECOND DIVISION South China v. Dockyard (Navy grd, 2,10 p.m.) Referees-Tel. Chambers. Sing Tao v. Club.

(Navy grd. 4 p.m.) Referee :- P. George. C.A.S.C. v. R.A.M.C. (Caroline, Hill grd. 2:30 p.m.) Referee:-A. Leck. H.K. Wireless centre v. Police (Caroline Hill grd, 4 D.m.) Referee :- Cpi, Filmer.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1947 Navy'v. 44_R.M. Commando. (New exect, \$.80 panel) "Referes - Lac. F. Roberts.

RUGBY TEAMS

The following will play for Club "A" at Rugger versus Land Forces at 5:15 p.m. today on Club | Ground: Brown; Broker, Nelson, Strange, McNay: Weller, Berclay; Meffam, Waide, Dalziel, Benn, Cowie, Robertson, Sloss,

Rest of Colony v. 3 Commando Brigade, on Saturday at 4.15 p.m. Club Ground:-Henderson (Club); Weller (Club), Webster (R.A.F.), Smitheringale (Navy), Thompson (Navy); (Navy), Dorward (R.A.F.); Col-(Club), . McWhirter (Club) Wynyard (Navy), Oliver (Police), Walmsley (R.A.F.) Wright-Nooth (Police), Taylor (Club), Graham (Club).

Ordered

ler's "ace" diplomat, on a charge of making a misleading statement in court, was made to- Council within day by the President of the Nuernberg Demonths. Nazification Court, Doctor Camille Sachs.

statements were made in regard to the writing United States, suggested of the draft of President, Hindenburg's poli- delegates who have submitted 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. tical testament in 1934 which virtually assured resclutions on this question Hitler of German leadership.

timony of Oskar von Hinden- mind that the important senburg, the late President's son, tence recommending Hitler and of von der Schulenburg, the German people was in former adjutant of Hindenburg, text from the beginning and established that von Papen was was nover falsified."-Reuter. responsible for the drafting of the testament's clause recom- Frankfurt, Feb. 4.

burg stated that Hindenburg Schmidt, who was Hitler's in of Japanese personnel in Malaya gave him a typed copy with terpreter at his meetings with might be repatriated in March 10.00 p.m. A Russian Programme with to desire, or effected later through south of. Taiyuan, and at the corrections in the President's Mr. Neville Chamberlain, help although no official statement same time choking the Tatung- own hand drawn up from you ed to translate the final plans has been made yet Papen's rough draft. The for the indicted Nazi organisa. The "Free Press" expressed A mine blew up several cars document was signed by Hin- tions. of a coal train near Langfang, denburg in the presence of von

"Sachs ruled that the tes- said: "There is no doubt in my Hitler's Interpreter

Paul Schmidt, Hitler's personal interpreter, was rearrest. The arrest will not interfere ed here today by the U. S. auwith von Papen's trial, which thorities as a possible war crimes defendant.

In evidence von der Schulen- | During the Nuernberg trials

Council, with Russia and United States sharply on procedure, decided to let a sub-committee of six members draft a resolution setting the

terms of reference for an arms limitation commission. The United States proposed such a commission and suggested that a committee be formed. and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 Russia objected to the committee and insisted on its resolution calling for the commis-Blon which would report to the 12.10 p.m. - July Programme Lammary.

Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate, who said he could not which the Council would ac- | s.ss p.m .- Commentary on the Test

The Council agreed and a sub-committee of Australia. Belgium, Colombia, France. United States and Russia was asked to meet on Wednesday: - 7.20 p.m - Sudio: Hal Lorento at the Associated Press.

JAP LABOUR

Singapore, Feb. 5. Army circles here indicated today that the first small batch

the hope that the local Govern-He said at that time that he ment would endeavour to dis-

RADIO ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles.

12.47 p.m .- Turner Larton at the Piano. 1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

1.45 p.m .- Music : from the Pilms, 1.35 p.m -- Excerpts from Gilbert and

5.30 p.m .- Studio: Childrens' Hour, 6,30 p.m -- Marck Weber and His Ore

6.55 p.m -- Marck Weber and His Orchestra (Cont'd). 7.00 p.m .- London Belay: World News. 7.10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News from Britain. 7.15 p.m -- Vocal Interlude.

Piano-Farewell Programme Chronologically arranged on Ten Years, Broadcasting for ZBW. 50 p.m London Transcription / Ber-

vices. "li's a Pleasure." \$.20 p.m .- "Record Bevue"-A Royne of

the latest Records received by ZBW. Arranged and Presented by Robert Gloss. 9.00 p.m .- Jondon Elelay : News-0.10 p.m - With Johann Birausi

9.80 rim Jondon Belay: "The Jess Boolety," the Don Connack Choir. 10.25 p.m .- Rechovent Concerto No. 2 1n C Minor Op. 27, Artur Behanbel Aut the Plane, with the London

" Philkermonie Orchestra. 11.00 p.m .- Close Down.

15 months and that he would of Malaya to be "handicapped proprietors. The Newspaper" ous meetings of the annual con- warfare which was used so Asked about the sentence ap probably stay in Nuernberg to by the premature repatriation Enterprise Limited, by WALTER



but said some committee this year.—Associated were coming from "considerable Press. China's Throttling Of Trade

A State Department representative said the department feels the complaints of the American businessmen (that the Chinese Government is throttling private enterprise - both foreign and Chinese) add up to a "pretty good state- Press. ment of facts.

"We are interested in continu- 1 said, "although their memoranview of the points they had rais- loan board.

in Palesting. "Dr. Jamali, in the name of the man said the department long has

ly and unreservedly. dealt at length with points that had been raised and there was a general exchange of views with

the United Kingdom delegation. "The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, took note of the determination of the Arab dele- Communists gates to refuse any form of partition, or any form of continuous immigration, and said that he would further study the matter. and report to the conference."

Partition Possible No indication was given at the conference of what the Govern-

ment's policy will be. Political circles in London assume that it will involve partition either imposed immediately. mediation of the United Nations, as is believed to be Mr. Bevin's Puchow railroad.

The Jewish Agency pre known to be prepared to accept partition 27 miles south-east of Pelping, der Schulenburg, von Papen was hoping for his release spadt the British Government on certain terms. This was made The Reds are placing renewed and Oskar von Hindenburg, he shortly after being interned for from allowing the rehabilitation of the weekend when the Reds are placing renewed and Oskar von Hindenburg, he shortly after being interned for from allowing the rehabilitation their negotiators addressed vari- kmphasis on mine and guerilla said. Federation -- Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 5.

ing discussions with these Ameri- dum is not acceptable to the decan trade groups," the spokesman partment in its entirety." The groups proposed the creafor all citizens of Palestine. In I tion of a Sino-American joint

ed, the Arab delegates felt they The Export and Import Bank could not enter into any discus- cfficial evinced no enthuslasm sion of a scheme of partition, or about this preposal. The bank is of any scheme which might lead not giving it particular considerato it. Nor could they consider the tion at present, as the bank does establishment of a Jewish state not expect loans to China.

Arab League Council, made it been engaged in discussions with clear beyond doubt that the Coun- the banking authorities regarding cil at its last session decided that! China's alleged disinclination to state members of the League re- allow American merchants to jected partition and any scheme operate in China on an unrestrict that might lead to it unanimous | ed basis and on the same footing with the Chinese, and welcomed. "The various Arab delegates efforts of American business groups toward the same objectives.—Associated Press.

Peiping, Feb. 5. As Communist guerillas harassed Government forces in mending Hitler, on which the the triangle formed by Peking, defendant had hedged. Tientsin and Paoting the Chinese press told of increasing Red pressure in the Shansidomain of the war lord Governor, Yen Shi-shan.

The Reds there were isola-

ese Associated Press.

· Nucrnberg, Feb. 4. An order for the arrest of Franz von Papen, Hit-The State Department spekes-

Announcing the court's decision, Dr. Sachs said support either Russia or the

will be resumed tomorrow.

derence of the British Zionist I successfully against the Japan pointing Hitler as Hindenburn's continue as interpreter on be of its Japanese labour. James Kentes, Windson House, successor, von der Schulenburg i half of the Allies.-Reuter.